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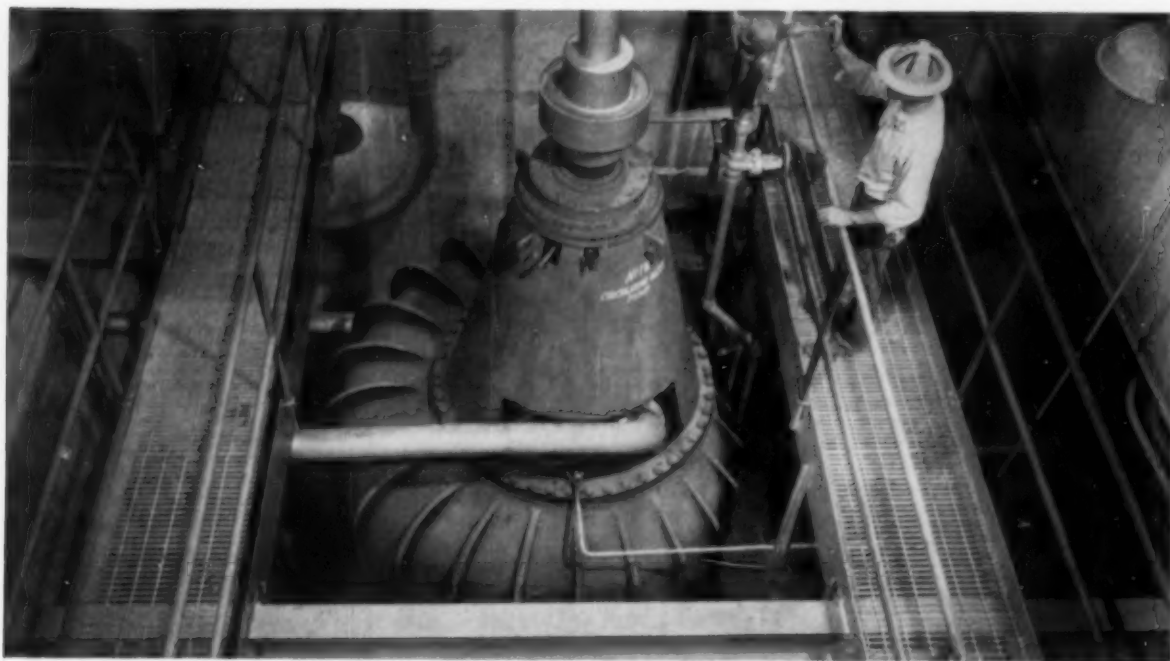
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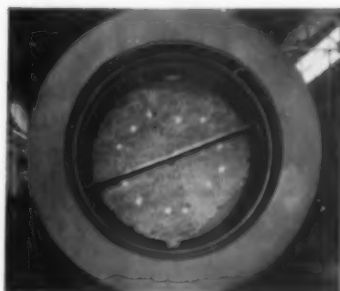
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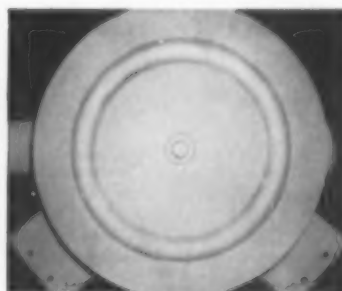
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Facts and Trends

FOR SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL AND POWER EXECUTIVES

March 1, 1957

- ◆ **CHECK STATIC SWITCHING** as a new tool for industrial control systems. They cost more and are not intended to be complete replacements of control relays, but they offer a much higher degree of reliability and much longer life.

They are best applied when combinations of the following exist—frequent device operation, control systems reliability, complex control systems and bad atmospheric conditions. What they are . . . what they look like . . . how they work . . . benefits . . . and applications are featured in this issue.

Although industrial relays are now available with an expected life of up to 20 million operations, this life expectancy is inadequate for many applications. There are no moving or wearing parts in the Static Control components.

- ◆ **FUEL OIL FREEZING?**—Use of a tank heater to keep the oil in the storage tank warm, although necessary, is not always enough to prevent No. 6 fuel oil from freezing during a prolonged burner shutdown. To eliminate freezing in the pipes and clogging and gumming of the burner nozzle, York-Shipley, Inc., has designed a heating-circulating system especially for No. 6 oil.

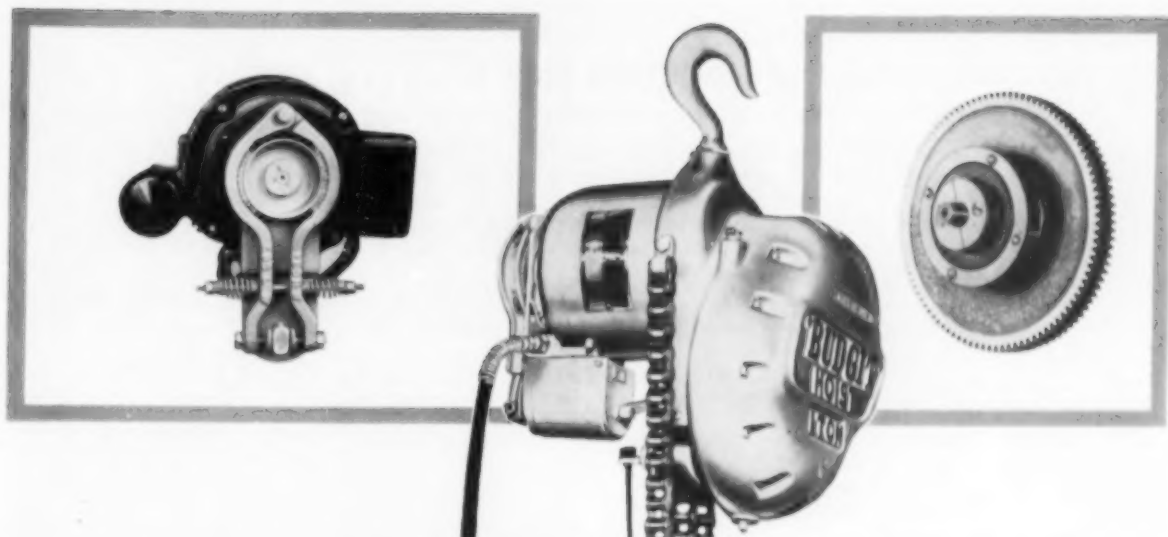
New heavy fuel heating system keeps oil in continuous circulation; compensates for variable viscosity; and heats burner nozzle.

- ◆ **BURNING FLUID COKE**—Steam and power for the huge Flying A Refinery of the Tidewater Oil Company at Delaware City, Delaware, is supplied by three Riley generating units having a rated capacity of 500,000 lb/hr at temperatures of 950 F and at 1425 psig. Generating units are owned and operated by the Delaware Power & Light Company. This is one of the first boiler installations specifically designed to use fluid coke as a primary fuel.

- ◆ **PLASTIC PIPE JOINT LEAKS?**—New fittings for cemented or solvent-welded pipe may help. On their Uscoweld plastic fittings, United States Rubber Co., is applying a thin layer of plastic on part of the inside wall. This layer, which makes the fitting socket slightly smaller than the pipe fitted into it, is dissolved by solvent cement when the joint is made and the pipe end can be pushed snugly into place. High contact pressure between fitting and pipe end then causes a positive leak-free welded joint. Weld is strong enough within seconds for ordinary handling.

- ◆ **WORLD'S FIRST ELECTRIC WATCH** announced by Hamilton is interesting enough in its own right—but the "small-button" size battery that makes it go "for over a year" may be even more interesting to engineers. Automation enthusiasts can do a lot of dreaming about uses for such a small dependable battery in miniturization of controls.

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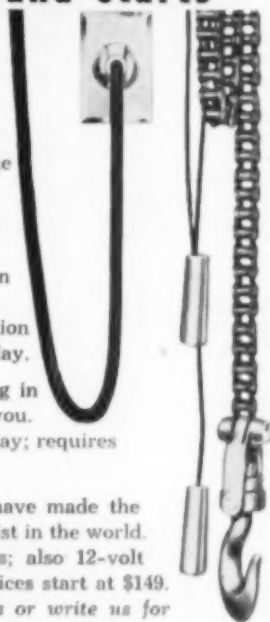
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- ◆ ARE YOU FOULED UP? Demineralization units have been installed in many plants to produce high quality water for many industrial uses. Comparing the relative merits of this newest purifying method with conventional evaporating equipment will always bring support to both sides of the argument. There are advantages and disadvantages to each method.

Loss of capacity of the anion resins due to organic contamination in the water to be treated is one of the disadvantages of the demineralization method. In this issue of SPI, J. D. Ristroph, Chief Chemist-System of the Virginia Electric & Power Company reports on Demineralizers Decontaminated.

The case study of an instance of organic fouling of anion resins—the cause, effect, and a solution of the problem—will be of interest and help to plant engineers troubled with similar organic contamination.

- ◆ ATOMICS—A regional program must be based on regional self-interest and derive its major support from those groups which stand to profit from its benefits. In this issue, John F. Lee, SPI's Consultant on Atomics, outlines the aims for a regional atomic energy program. He also emphasizes that a development center is essential as a focal point for the implementation of the program.

The Nuclear Research Center recently completed for the Battelle Memorial Institute is cited as an ideal model for a regional center. Such a laboratory would constitute a complete facility available to Southern industry for nuclear research on a contract basis.

- ◆ INSTANT FUEL CHANGEOVER is featured in Dravo's new Counterflo space heater design. Burner automatically and interchangeably fires natural gas or light oil. For firing heavy No. 5 oil air atomization and a dual preheating system are employed which provide hot oil "right at the nozzle" before the burner attempts to light off.

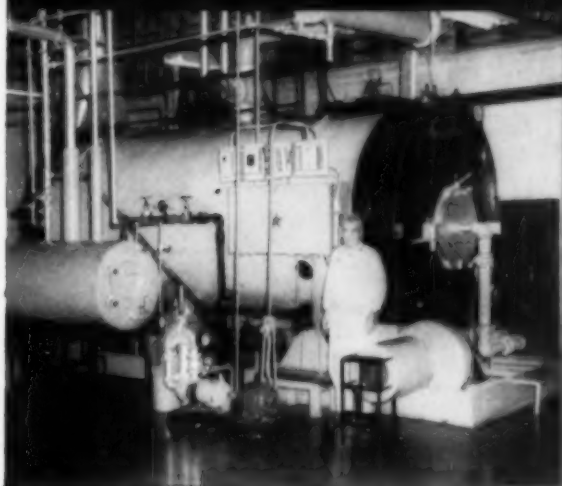
- ◆ MORE FUNCTIONAL PIPING ASSEMBLIES—interesting new cold extrusion techniques developed at Fluor Corporation's Paola, Kansas, plant, enable the fabrication of stronger, more functional piping assemblies. Unheated steel is subject to pressures of 100,000 to 400,000 psi, to force the metal, confined in a die, to flow around the contour of the die. Component parts that are being cold extruded formerly had to be hot-forged, cast, or flame-cut and fabricated by welding.

Advantages—smooth contours minimize pressure drop and reduce turbulence and erosion often found in stubbed-in construction; stresses distributed evenly; fit-up improved; closer dimensional tolerances; plus many production economies. Example—headers with openings at 90° of each other and with nozzle sizes ranging from 3 to 12 3/4" have been produced.

- ◆ COLOR-CODED GASKETS & SHIMS from General Gasket, Inc., come in a range of 12 gauges, each in a distinctive color so that you can select your thickness at a glance. Just pick the thickness you want, by color. .002 is red; .010 is brown; .025 is white, etc. It's called the Color-Plast system. Comes in gaskets, shims, spacers, etc., and in roll or sheet form. Needs no gasket cement since it is self-sealing.

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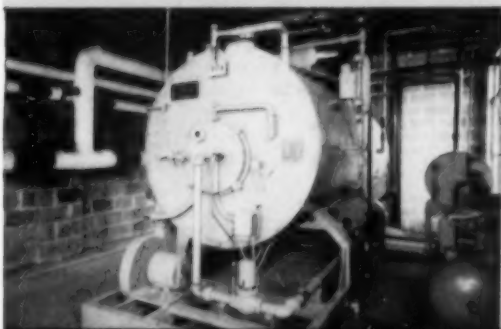
"... EXTREMELY VARIABLE STEAM DEMAND HANDLED SMOOTHLY AND EFFICIENTLY" at St. Joseph Paper Company, Houston, Texas. Writes C. J. Christman, Plant Engineer:

"We have an AMESTEAM GENERATOR, 300 HP, 150# W.P. in our plant. It has been in operation since January, 1949. We have an extremely variable steam demand, but this boiler handles it smoothly and efficiently. Practically all the original equipment is still in use and in first-class operating condition. We have never had a leak in our boiler or pipe installation during seven and one-half years of uninterrupted service. The boiler is economical, maintenance costs are very low, and we are completely satisfied."



"... BEST DOLLAR INVESTMENT WE HAVE MADE TO DATE," reports Scranton Wiping Cloth Company.

"...of all the equipment we purchased last year to completely equip our new laundry facilities, which include your 150 HP heavy oil, high pressure automatic AMESTEAM boiler," writes company official L. Light, "we can honestly state that the performance of this piece of equipment has been such that we now consider it the best dollar investment that we have made to date. From a fuel standpoint alone, our records indicate that it is costing us 51.7c per thousand pounds of steam..." (not counting the maintenance labor savings enjoyed by this firm!).



"VERY SATISFACTORY" on lumber dry kilns is the report by J. S. Gudmundson, Director, Foreign Trade Division of Wood-Mosaic Corporation, describing performance of the AMESTEAM GENERATOR at the firm's New Orleans yard.

"The AMESTEAM GENERATOR we have there for running our lumber dry kilns has operated very satisfactorily, and we would specifically like to comment on the very excellent service that your representative has given us."

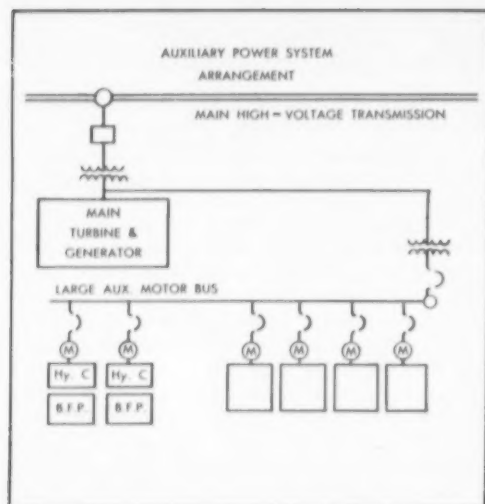
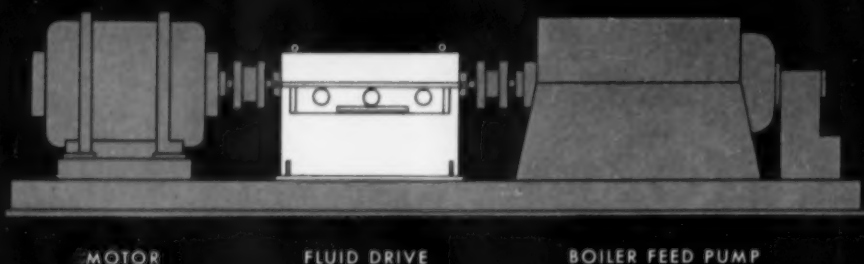
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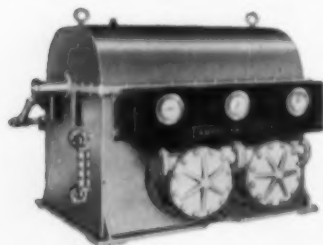
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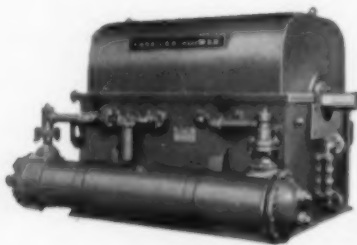
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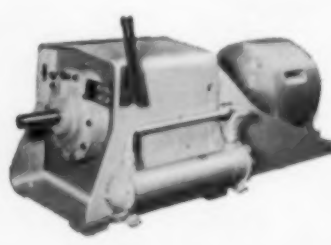
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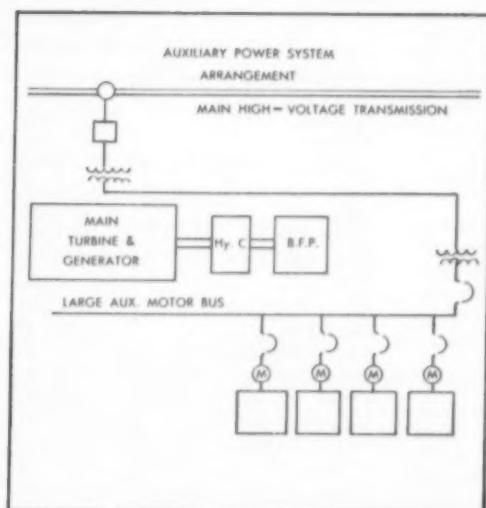
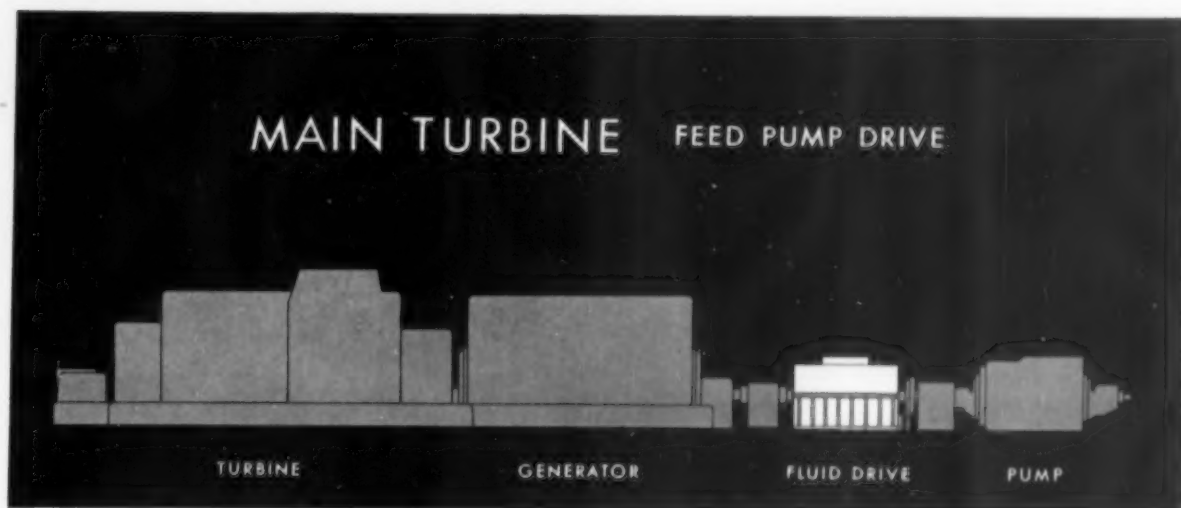


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NEWS for the South and Southwest

New Chemical Construction 60% in South and Southwest

Survey shows: Where, Why and How Much

The chemical industry will spend an estimated \$2.5 billion on new domestic chemical construction through 1957 and 1958, according to a survey issued recently by Gen. John E. Hull, U.S.A. (Ret.), president of the **Manufacturing Chemists' Association, Inc.**

The MCA survey covers the number, type and estimated costs of privately financed facilities for the production of chemicals or for research. It does not include separate service facilities, such as office buildings, or warehouses, nor any chemical production or research facilities financed by public funds.

The MCA survey showed that domestic chemical construction projects brought into production during 1956 cost more than \$1.1 billion. These totaled 354 of the 760 projects included in the survey. An additional 278 projects now under construction will cost an estimated \$1.8 billion, and another 128 projects are definitely planned at an estimated cost of \$717 million.

These projects are being carried out by 327 companies. All those included in the survey are privately financed. The total cost of projects completed in 1956, plus those under construction or definitely planned for completion within the next two years, will be more than \$3.6 billion.

"This record construction of new facilities," said Gen. Hull, "clearly indicates the confidence of the chemical industry in the strength of the American economy."

"These large investments in new facilities are being made primarily because of the steady growth of demand for chemicals, both because of the expanding economy and because research is continually developing new uses for chemical products."

"Another important reason," said

Gen. Hull, "is that chemical companies are continually seeking to relieve pressures of higher costs and increasingly strenuous competition by investing in more efficient production units."

Geographical Distribution

The nationwide scope of the industry is indicated by the survey. The projects included are in 406 communities in 44 states.

The 18 states served by *Southern Power and Industry* account for \$2,164,676,000 of the total and 26 other states account for \$1,405,698,000. \$90,750,000 is in unspecified areas (see tabulation). **Thus 61% of the expansion is in 18 Southern and Southwestern states (see tabulation).**

Texas, which is the third ranking chemical producing state in the country, led in the number of projects included in the survey, with a total of 81 in the three categories of those completed in 1956, under construction, or planned. The total value of these projects is estimated at \$639,961,000.

Louisiana had the second largest figure, with a total of 39 projects in the three categories, with a total value of \$378,660,000. **California** was third, with 65 projects in 34 communities, with a total value of \$245,500,000.

Also ranked among the first 10, according to value of investment, were: **Florida**, \$237,925,000; **West Virginia**, \$229,495,000; **Ohio**, \$226,897,000; **Tennessee**, \$145,800,000; **Michigan**, \$141,350,000; **New Jersey**, \$139,125,000; and **Pennsylvania**, \$115,265,000.

Product Classification

Consolidation of national figures for facilities completed during 1956, under construction, and planned shows that the industry is currently making its largest investment, \$862

million, in organic chemicals. The second largest investment, 816 million, is in the field of inorganic chemicals. The third largest, \$465 million, is for chemically produced metals or metallic compounds, exclusive of aluminum, processed uranium, copper, and ferroalloys.

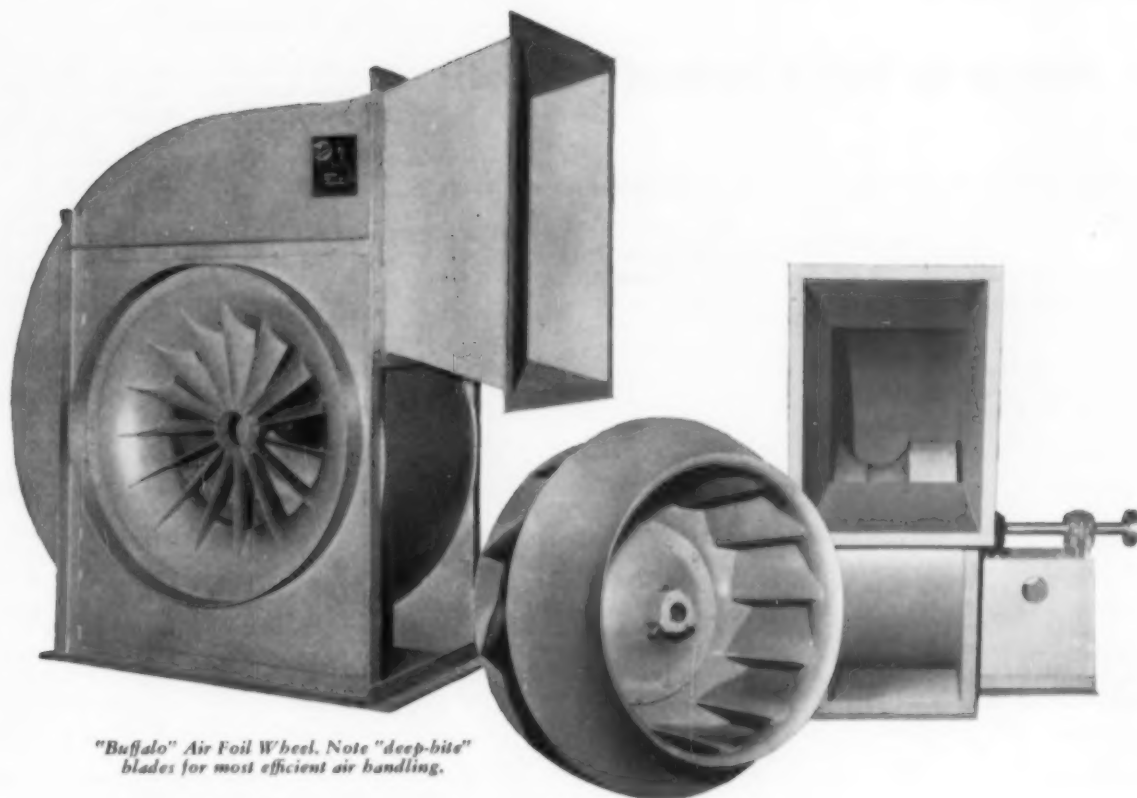
Investment in other product classifications are: fertilizer chemicals, \$407 million; plastics and resins, \$395 million; chemical fibers, \$279 million; synthetic rubber, \$210 million; basic chemicals from petroleum and natural gas, \$96 million; and miscellaneous chemicals, \$36 million.

Particularly significant is the fact that the chemical industry in 1956 completed new research facilities

Chemical Industry Construction Expenditures

(Includes totals of projects completed in 1956, plus those under construction and definitely planned)

State	Construction Cost (by \$1,000's)
Alabama	\$ 46,500
Arkansas	4,050
Delaware	9,700
Florida	237,925
Georgia	93,950
Kansas	8,750
Kentucky	81,720
Louisiana	378,660
Maryland	45,500
Mississippi	19,000
Missouri	82,000
North Carolina	17,600
Oklahoma	28,100
South Carolina	3,250
Tennessee	145,800
Texas	639,961
Virginia	91,715
West Virginia	229,495
Total	\$2,164,676
Other states	1,405,698
TOTAL	\$3,570,374
Unspecified Area	90,750
Total U. S. A.	\$3,661,124
Percent of Total	2,164,676
in South and Southwest	_____ = 61%
	3,570,374



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Expenditures by Category

Category	Total (by \$1,000's)
Fertilizer Chemicals	\$ 406,845
Inorganic Chemicals	816,039
Organic Chemicals	862,040
Metals	465,647
Petroleum & Nat. Gas	95,611
Plastics & Resins	394,617
Synthetic Rubber	210,050
Textile Fibers	278,900
Miscellaneous	36,000
Laboratories	95,375
TOTAL	\$3,661,124

at a cost of \$42 million, is currently building \$37 million more, and has definitely planned new facilities at an estimated cost of nearly \$16 million — a total of \$95 million.

U. S. Rubber—Kaiser Alum.

The wire and cable business of **United States Rubber Co.** has been sold to **Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.**, according to the board of directors of the rubber company. The sale included the plant, property and equipment in Bristol, R. I., H. E. Humphreys, Jr., chairman, announced. In addition, Kaiser Aluminum has taken over U. S. Rubber's wire and cable inventories, sales organization and distribution network.

Mr. Humphreys said U. S. Rubber has been considering getting out of the wire business for some time, since it is more closely allied to the metals field than to the rubber industry. He added that the company expects to continue to supply the rubber used for wire insulation at the Bristol plant.

C. T. Electrical—Fla.

C. T. Electrical Controls Ltd., who have been supplying controls and other electrical equipment to the Southern States, have decided to further expand their United States operations and have opened up a Field Office in **St. Petersburg, Florida**. "With the opening of a Field Office in St. Petersburg, we feel that our company will be in a much stronger position to fully service our many clients in the South," declared W. K. Roots, Managing Director for the Company. "Our service depot at Largo will continue to do repairs and all sales will be handled from St. Petersburg."

The St. Petersburg office is located at the Florida National Bank Building and is staffed by **Marvin Black** and **Bill Terrell**, both of whom are well known to the southern electrical industry. The C. T. Electrical Controls Ltd., are a division of the Pioneer Electric Ltd., of Winnipeg, manufacturers of all types of transformers and other heavy duty material.

Instrument Conference & Exhibit Atlanta Biltmore — April 10-12

The 3rd Southeastern Regional Conference and Exhibit of the Instrument Society of America is scheduled for **Atlanta, Georgia**, April 10-12, 1957. Exhibits, featuring displays by instrument manufacturers and Southeastern representatives, are being directed by National I.S.A. exhibit manager **Fred Tabery**.

The host Atlanta Section conference committee is headed by **Mike Dailey** of Atlanta's Rittelmeyer & Co., Inc. **Jack M. Spurlock** of Georgia Tech's Engineering Experiment Station is vice chairman. The Atlanta Biltmore Hotel will be the center of the Conference activities with the Exhibit Hall housing approximately 100 booths.

Program features include: a six-session industrial instrument maintenance clinic, nuclear power plant instrumentation; radiation measurement, instrumentation in the manufacture of nuclear fuels, etc. For additional information on the conference or exhibit contact **Mike Dailey, Rittelmeyer & Co., Box 1308, Atlanta 1, Georgia**.

Exhibitors as of Feb. 11

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Automatic Control Co.
Automatic Switch Co.
Automatic Temperature Control Co.
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Conoflow Corp.
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Dezurik Shower Co.
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Dressen-Barnes Corp.

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Esterline Angus

Fenwal, Inc.
Fisher Governor Co.
Foxboro Co.

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HEAVY BODY CONSTRUCTION is typical of all Walworth Bronze Valves. Extra-thick walls and rugged wrench hexes constitute a high safety factor and prevent distortion while the valve is being installed in the pipeline. Extra-deep pipe threads are accurately machined to eliminate leakage. Walworth Bronze Valves are also available with flanged, silver-brazed or soldered ends in certain sizes and types.



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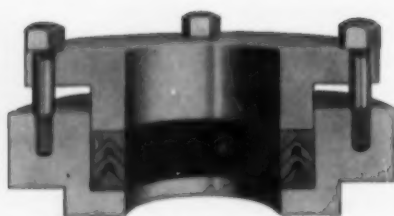
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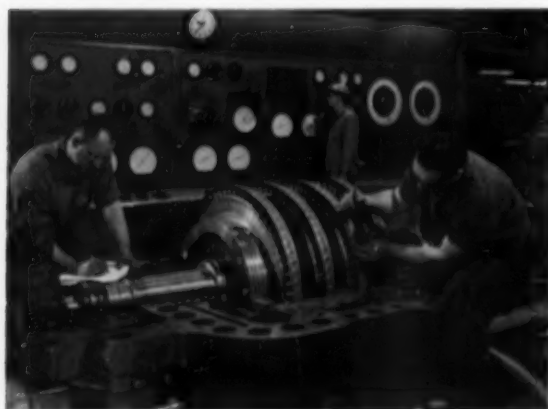


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Full-size turbine and generator parts and a great variety of development setups can be tested and evaluated for service performance at General Electric's Turbine-Generator Development Laboratory. Especially designed testing equipment—some described briefly on these pages—provides answers and engi-

neering data that could not possibly be obtained before. This Laboratory, now in full operation, is of vital importance to all large steam turbine-generator development engineering. It supplements the Large Steam Turbine-Generator Department's Materials and Processes, and Air Test Laboratories.



INCREASE TURBINE EFFICIENCIES—High-pressure test turbine provides precise operating data on new bucket, nozzle, rotor and shell designs, leading to higher efficiencies.



INCREASE GENERATOR RATINGS—To increase generator ratings without great physical size increase, more effective dissipation of heat must be provided by improvements in the fans and the cooling systems. Prototypes of fans designed to cool higher-rated generators are run in this full-scale fan test setup. A new fan is being tested here for a 300,000-kw unit. Pressure-volume characteristics and efficiency can be determined—information vitally needed for good fan design.

HIGH-SPEED BURST PIT shown on preceding page spins turbine and generator rotor cross sections and reveals fracture characteristics and effects of physical configurations.

DETERMINE TURBINE EFFICIENCY—Accurate determination of overall efficiencies of new turbine designs is one of the most important considerations in building future turbines. And an inherent part of this problem is the development of more accurate flow nozzles. Here, the calibration of a water flow nozzle is being checked, using large, highly accurate scales and weigh tanks.



IMPROVE THRUST BEARING DEPENDABILITY—Thrust bearings of larger capacity are required for the larger turbines being designed. The machine shown here is used to test new thrust bearing designs. Operating at 1800 or 3600-rpm, it can impose loads up to 450,000 lbs—equivalent to the weight of the Statue of Liberty. It is also used to measure oil and babbit temperatures, and oil film pressures and thicknesses under conditions tougher than those encountered in actual operation. This machine has proved the dependability of General Electric thrust bearings.



INCREASE GENERATOR INSULATION LIFE—Insulation is one of the most important factors affecting the life of a generator. That is why General Electric conducts extensive research aimed at prolonging insulation life. On this special "girth crack" test setup, a generator stator bar is subjected to simulated operating conditions. Thermal expansion is duplicated and ten years of operating cycles are condensed into four months of testing. Engineers can study and design new insulation systems that will reduce operating difficulties.

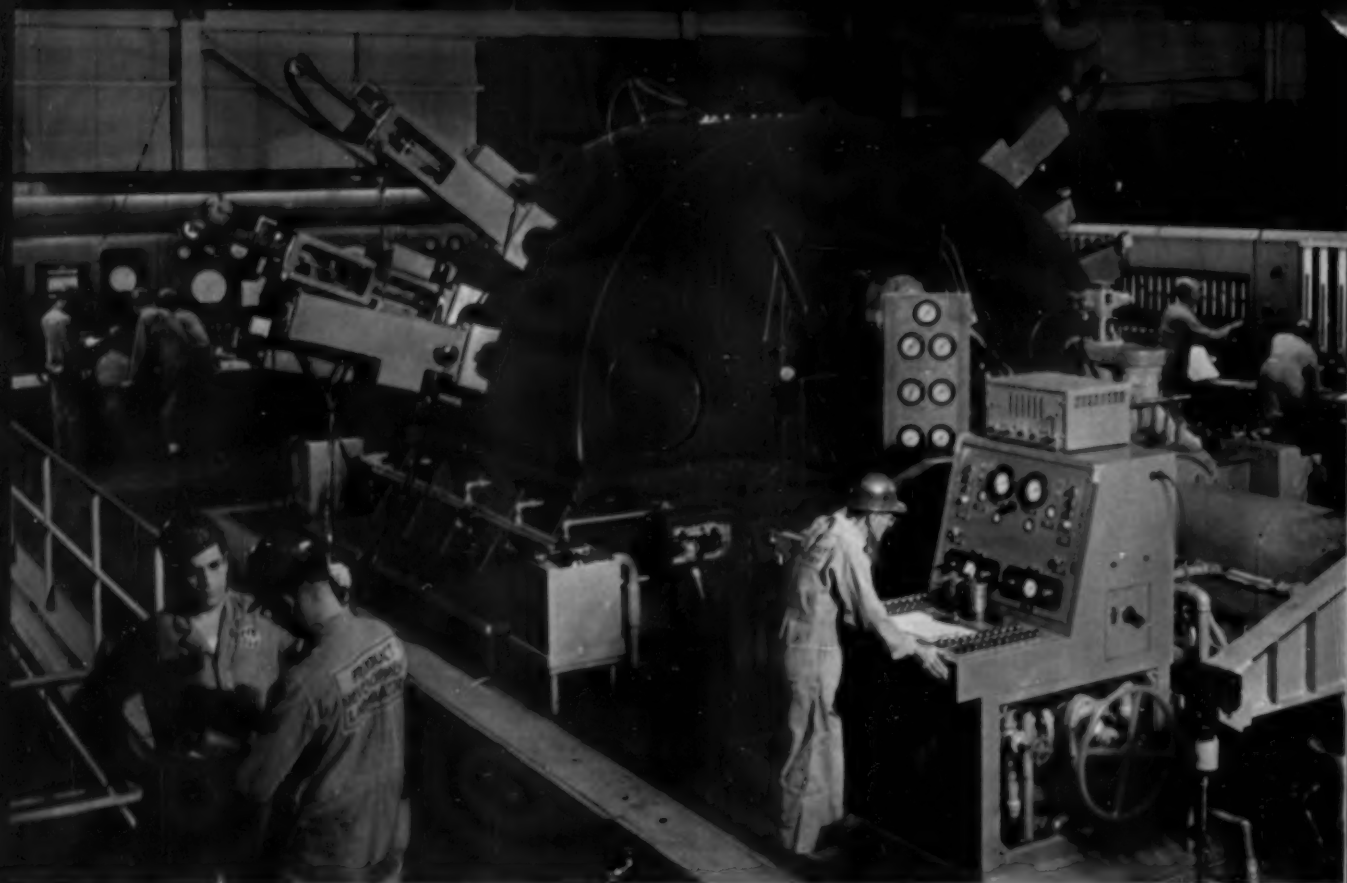


SIMPLIFY HYDROGEN SYSTEM—With this test set up General Electric engineers are working to develop a new shaft seal to permit the application of the continuous scavenging system on all generators regardless of size. This system requires no vacuum treatment of the oil.



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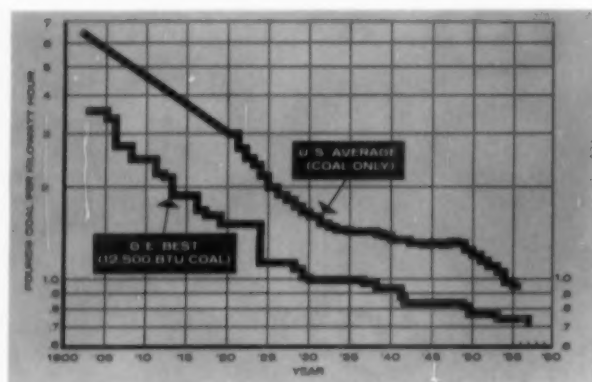
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FULL-SCALE, LOW-PRESSURE TEST TURBINE enables G-E engineers to evaluate new design concepts and to study turbine steam paths under actual operating conditions.

IN GENERAL ELECTRIC'S DEVELOPMENT LAB

Low-pressure turbines get critical study



STATION COAL RATE chart shows rapid progress in electrical equipment efficiency. U.S. average is from FPC reports, compared with station coal rates for G.E.'s most efficient units.

As the rating of steam turbines has continued to increase, a greater proportion of a unit's output is being produced by the low-pressure section. In addition, the advent of nuclear power has further established the importance of efficient use of the energy in this region.

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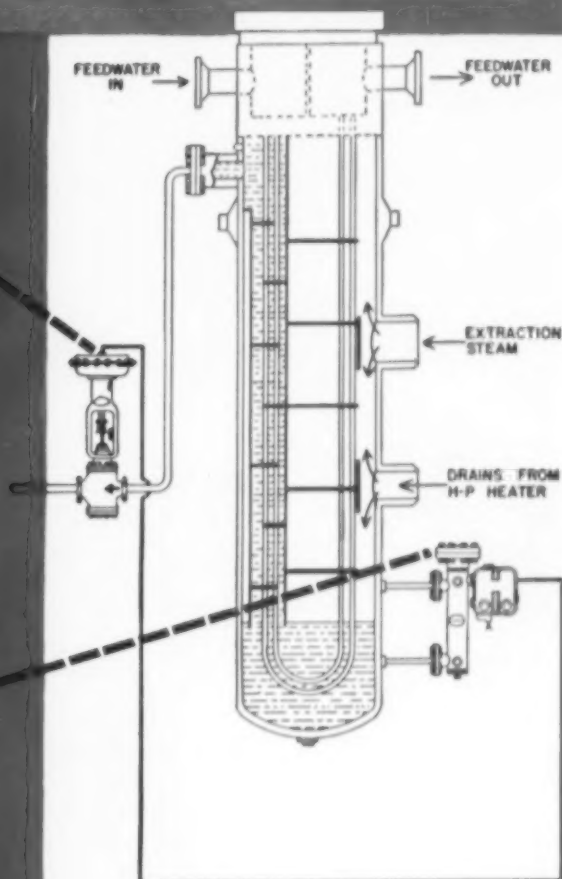
TYPICAL SPECIFICATIONS:

TYPE NUMBER: 657A
BODY END CONN: 2" Welding End
BODY MATERIAL: CS Chrome Alloy
VALVE TRIM: 316SS, Stellite seal welded rings
INNER VALVE: Double port Throttle Plug
PACKING: Teflon
Air to Diaphragm—3 to 15 psi



TYPICAL SPECIFICATIONS:

TYPE NUMBER: 2300B—2390
CAGE MATERIAL: WCB Steel
EQUALIZING CONN: Top and bottom, F-1
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FLOAT SIZE: 2" x 1 1/2"
FLOAT MATERIAL: 304 St. Steel
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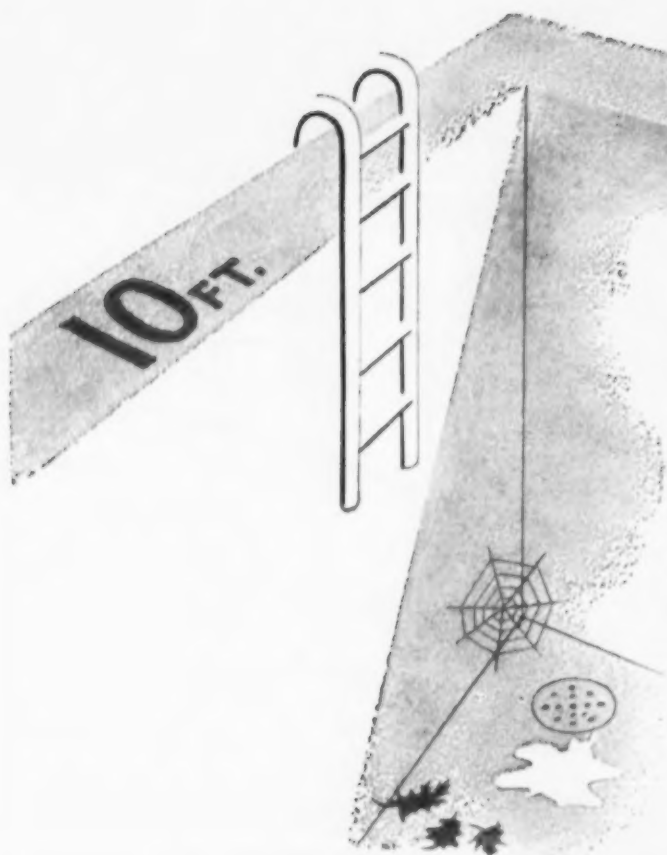
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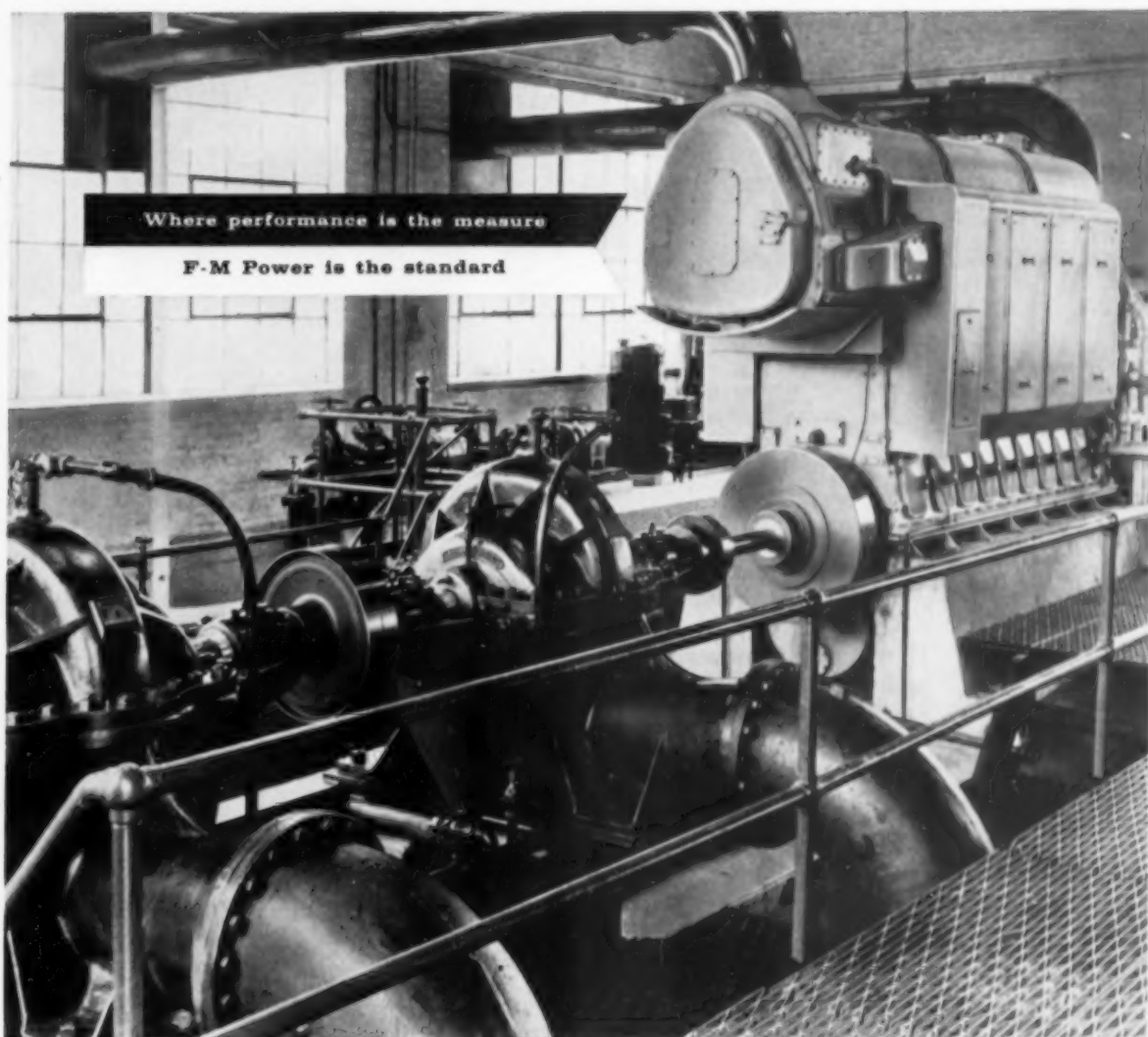
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solves six major central

Problem 1: How to eliminate slagging on furnace walls and on other heating surfaces.

Solution: Intertube Directional Flame Burners used with the Riley TURBO FURNACE are placed on one elevation, immediately above the furnace floor and are arranged for opposed firing. Combustion is substantially completed at the bottom of the combustion chamber. The upper furnace envelope area serves the purpose of cooling combustion gas to the required temperature for superheater and reheater. Combustion gas rises vertically in the secondary furnace without stratification and without impingement on furnace walls.

Problem 2: How to reduce carbon loss to the minimum.

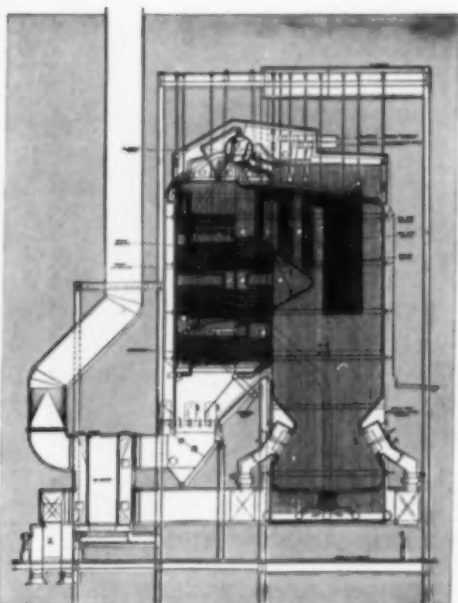
Solution: The combustion zone of the Riley TURBO FURNACE is a chamber of high temperature, long residence time, and extreme turbulence. Here pulverized coal particles are completely consumed with most of the ash reduced to molten slag.

Problem 3: How to eliminate flyash disposal.

Solution: The almost negligible trace of flyash carried in the flue gas of the Riley TURBO FURNACE is collected in rear pass hoppers and dust collectors and reinjected thru the burners for reburning of combustibles and final disposal as molten slag. Molten slag is quenched and removed as in any conventional slag tap furnace.

Problem 4: How to change from gas and oil to solid fuels firing at less cost.

Solution: Conventional type steam generating units designed to burn gas or oil must be taken out of service for extensive and costly alterations when converting to solid fuels firing. Because furnace exit gas temperatures are substantially the same for all fuels fired in the Riley TURBO FURNACE, immediate conversion to solid fuels without change to furnace and heating surfaces is possible.



FURNACE

station problems

Problem 5: How to obtain uniform heat distribution to steam heating surfaces.

Solution: The vertical direction of combustion gas leaving the TURBO FURNACE burning zone uniformly within the area of the vertical furnace walls insures equal furnace exit gas temperature from side to side and front to rear. Uniform heat absorption by superheater and reheater elements is thus assured.

Problem 6: How to reduce operating costs.

Solution: Burners on large conventional central station boilers are usually placed at several levels requiring complicated facilities for operation and supervision. Riley's TURBO FURNACE Directional Flame Burners are all located near the bottom of the furnace on one level. Plants can be designed so that the turbine, burner platform and control room are all on one floor level. Complete automatic electronic burner controls with fool-proof safeguards against flame failure are available for remote operating control.

Riley TURBO FURNACE boilers have been sold for capacities over one and one half million pounds of steam per hour. The operating characteristics of Riley TURBO FURNACES assure efficient performance when burning coal, oil, fluid coke, delayed coke, gas and lignite individually or in combination.

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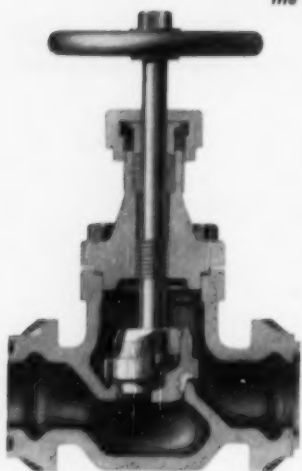
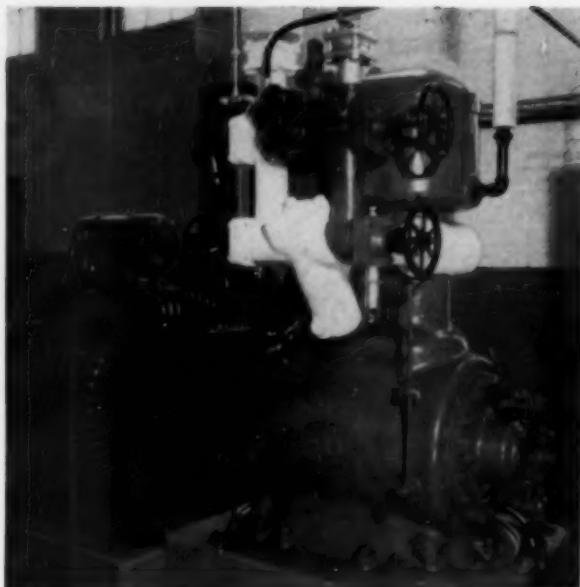
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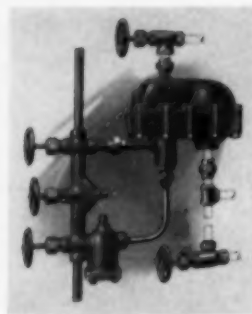
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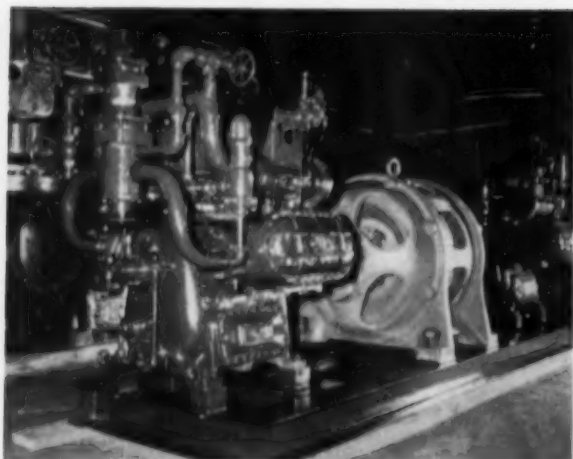
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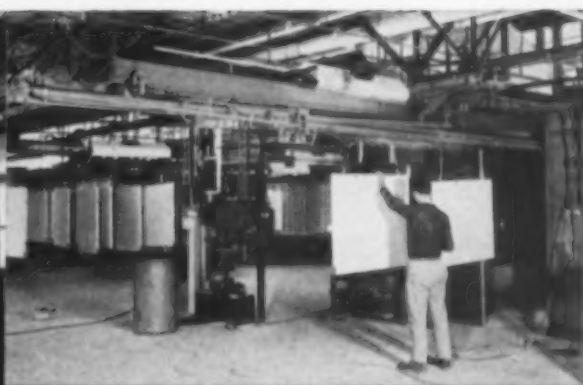
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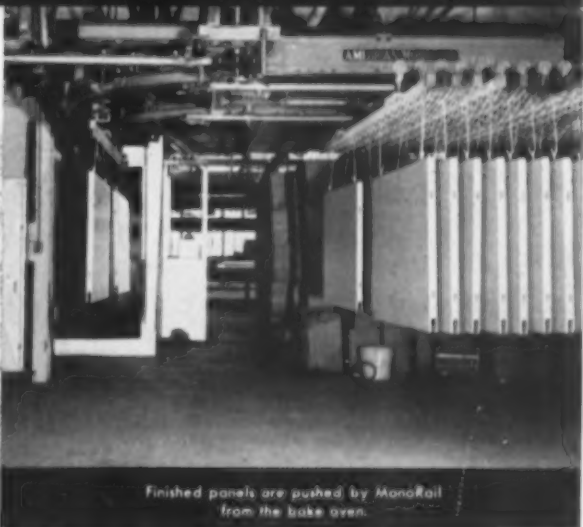


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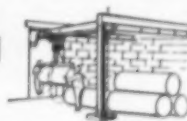
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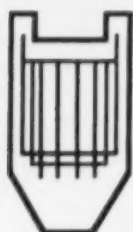


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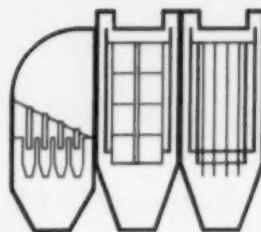
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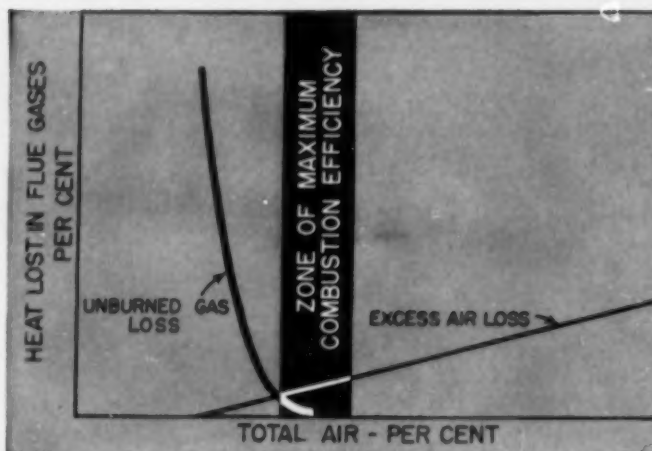
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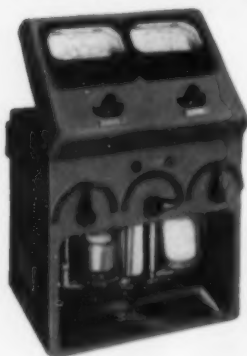
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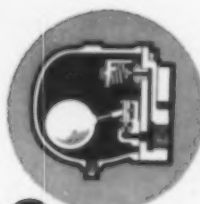
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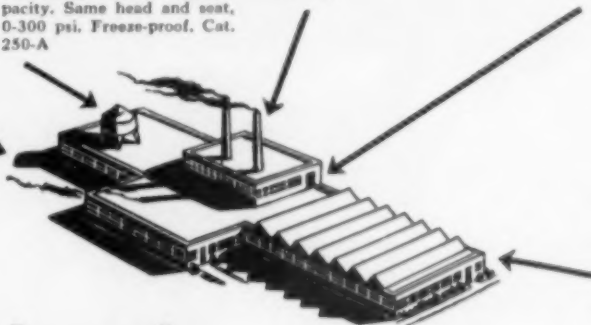
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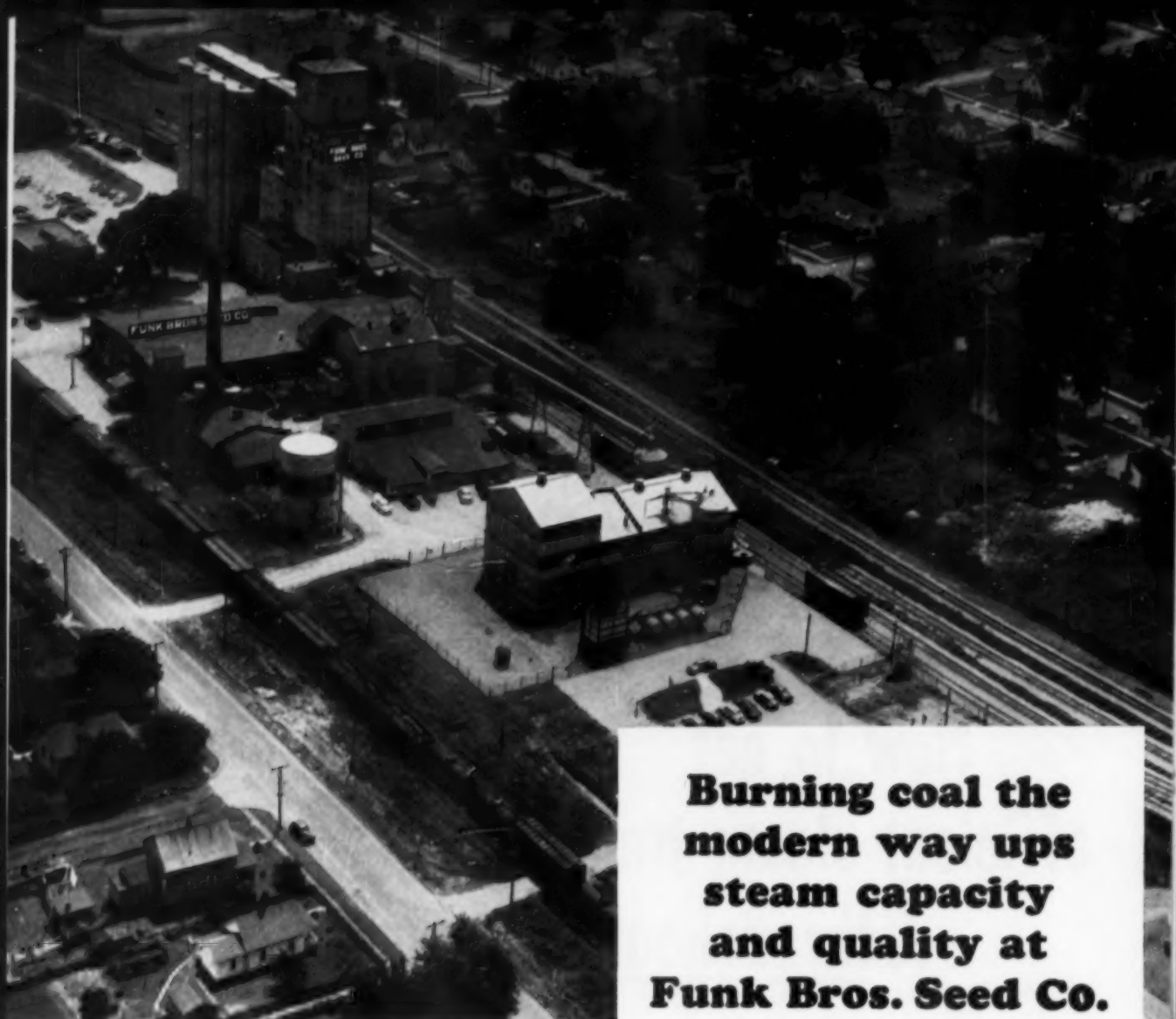
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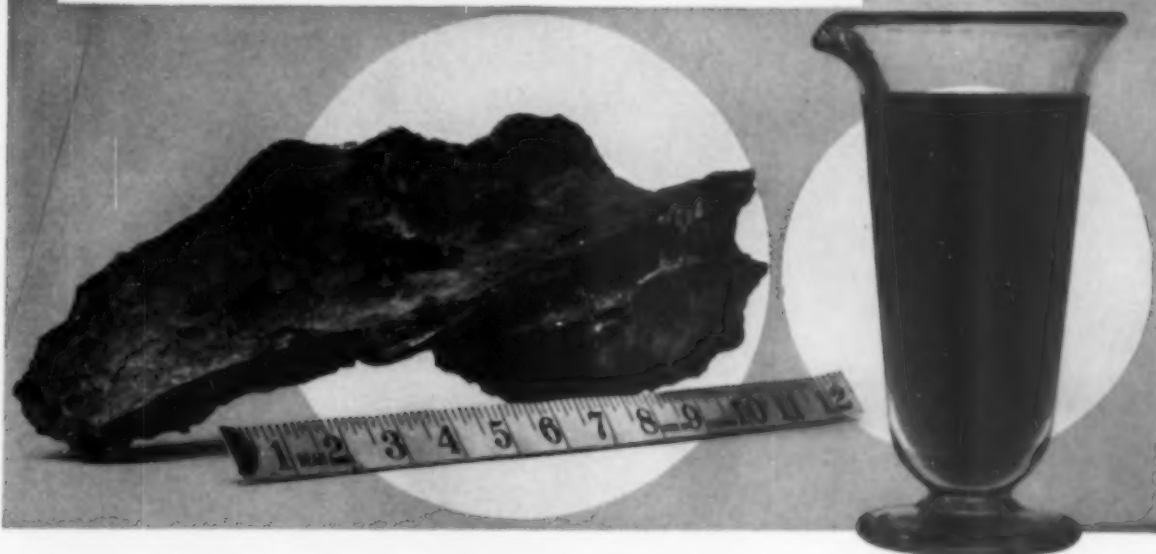
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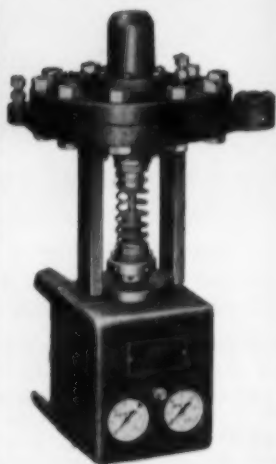
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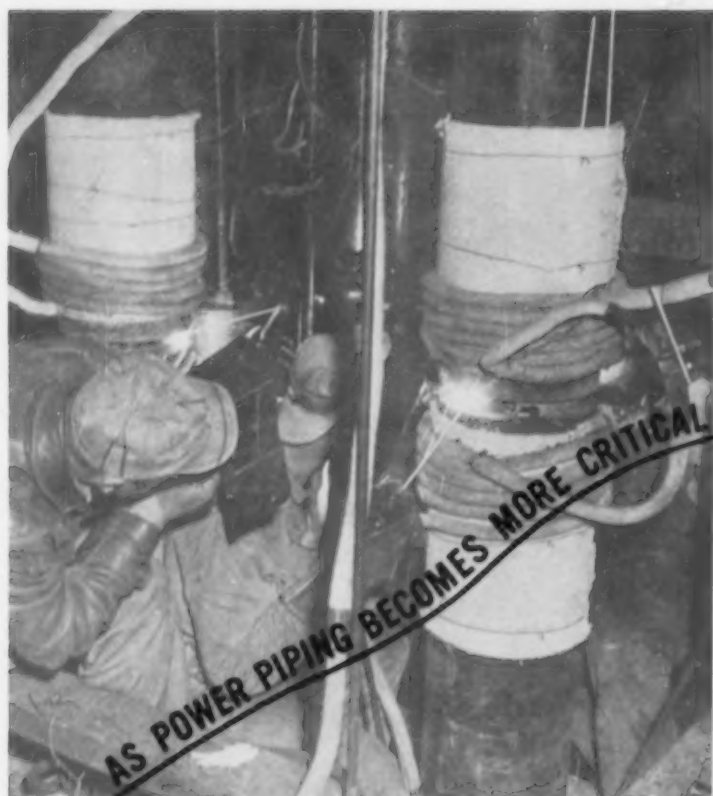
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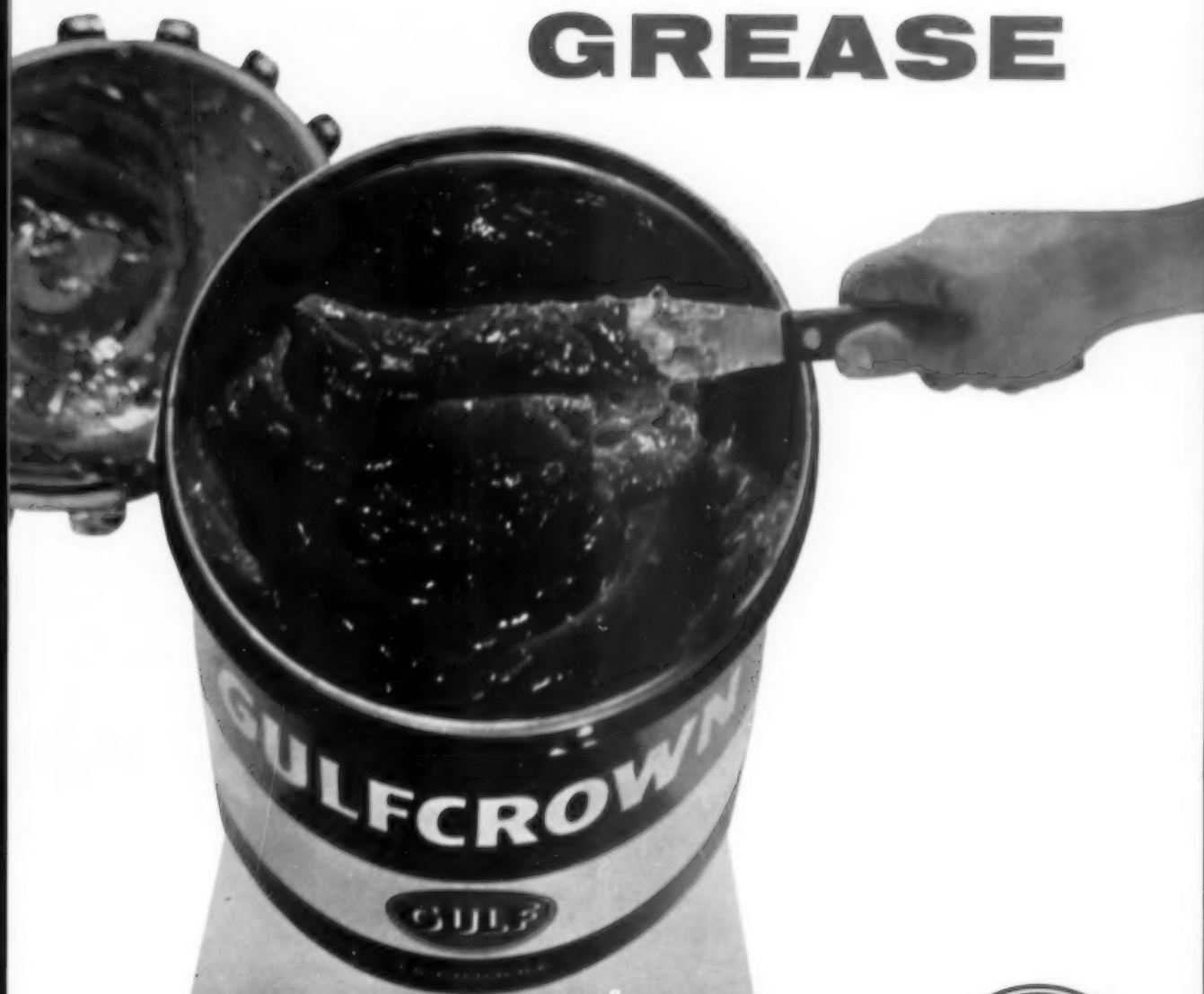
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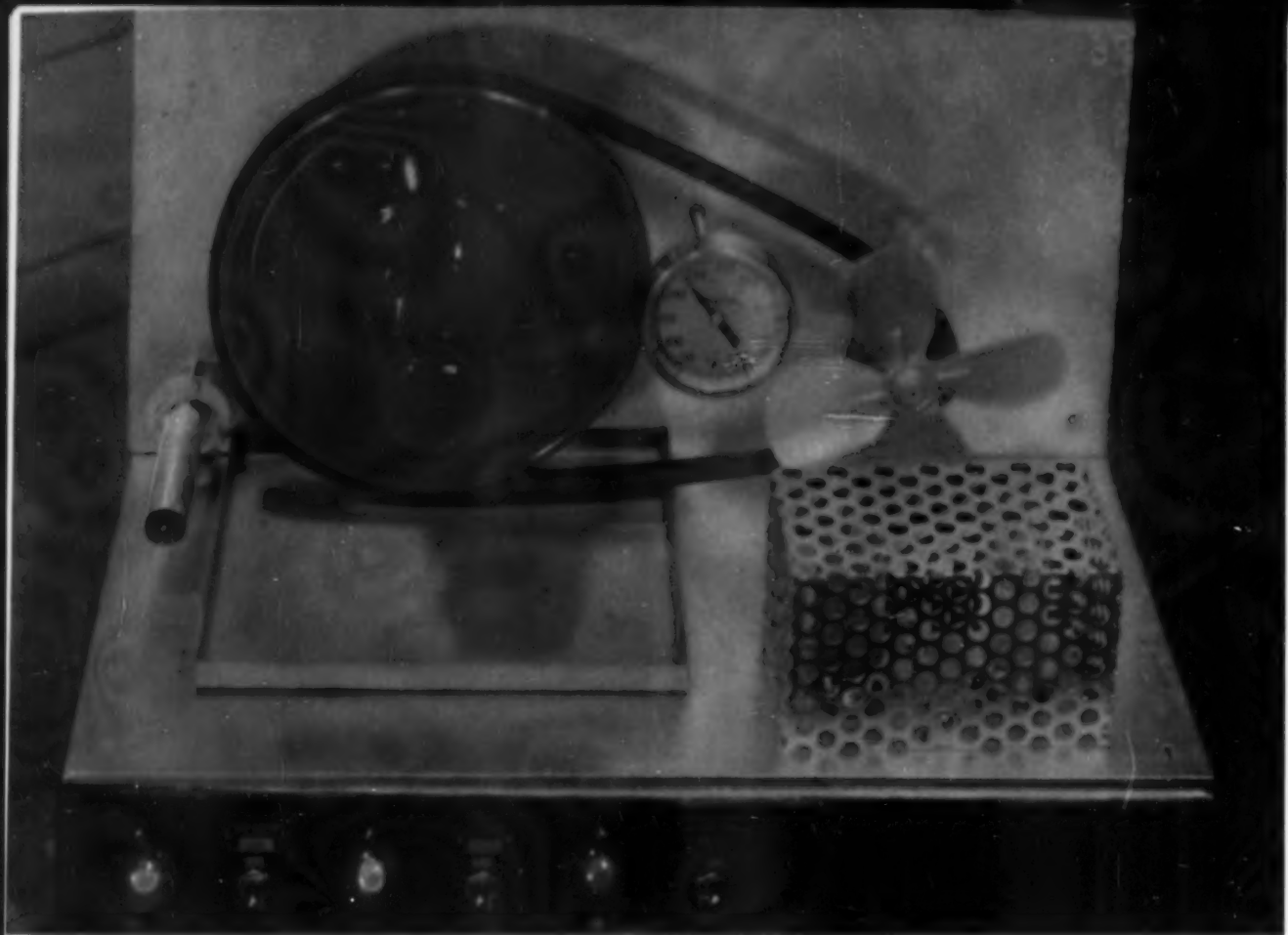
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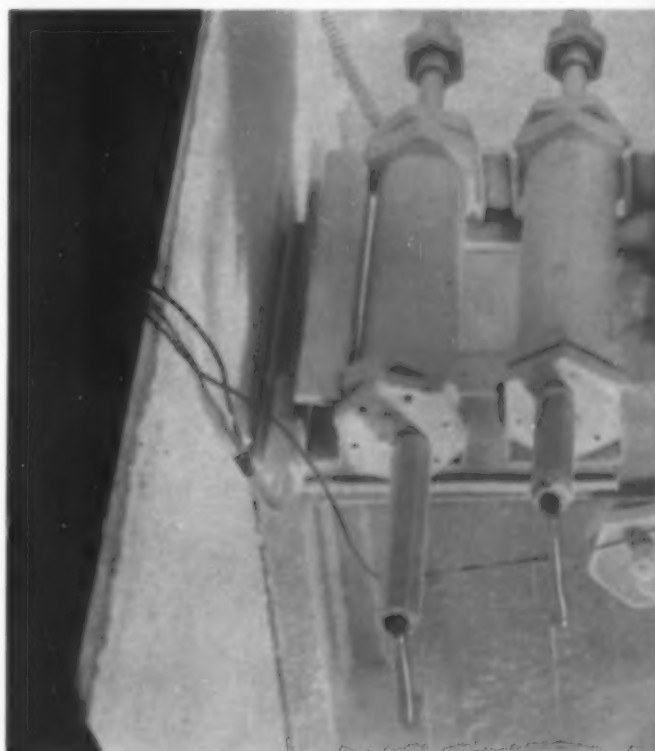
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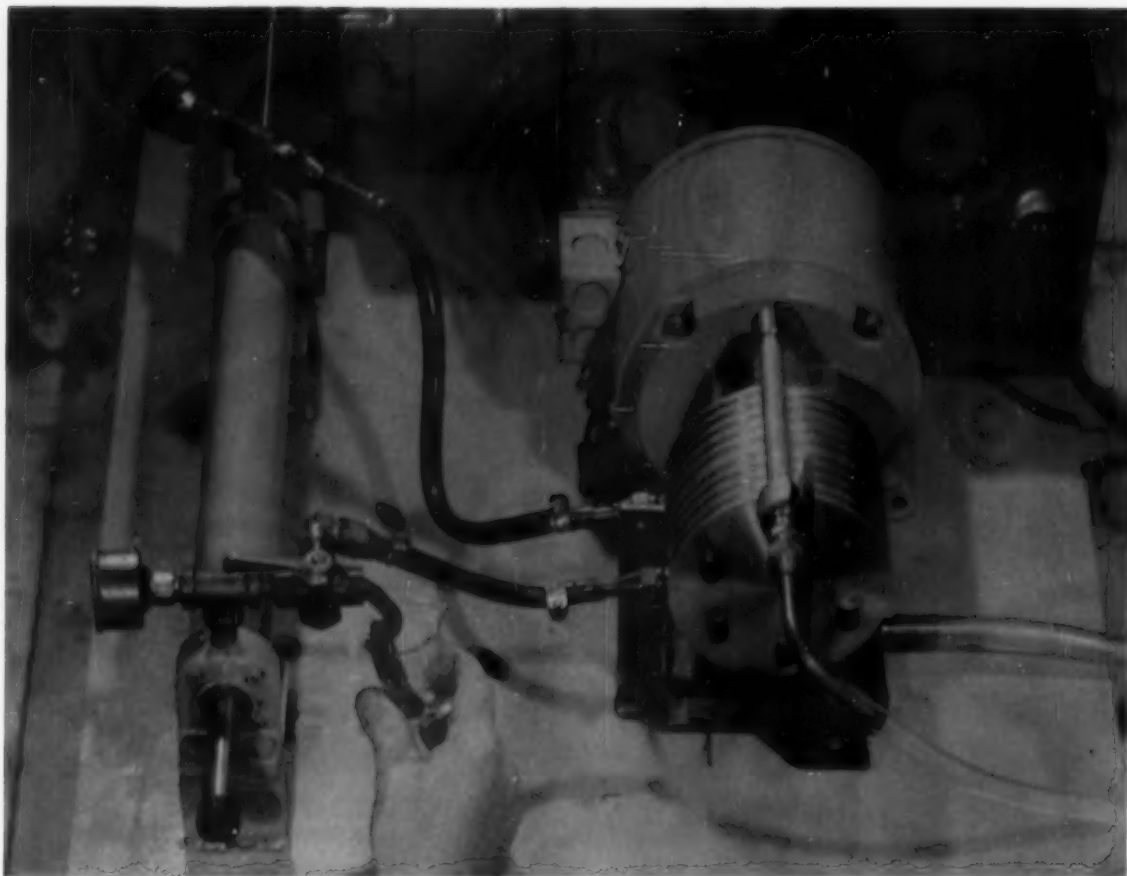
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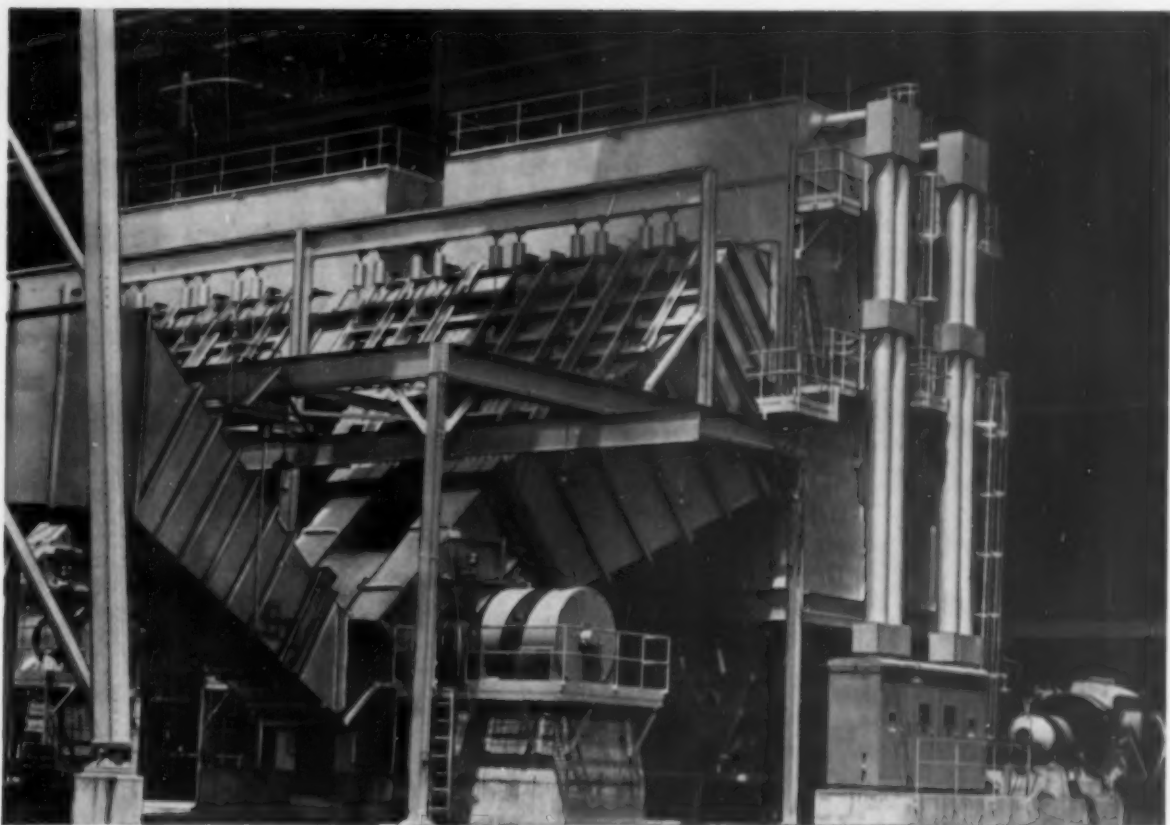
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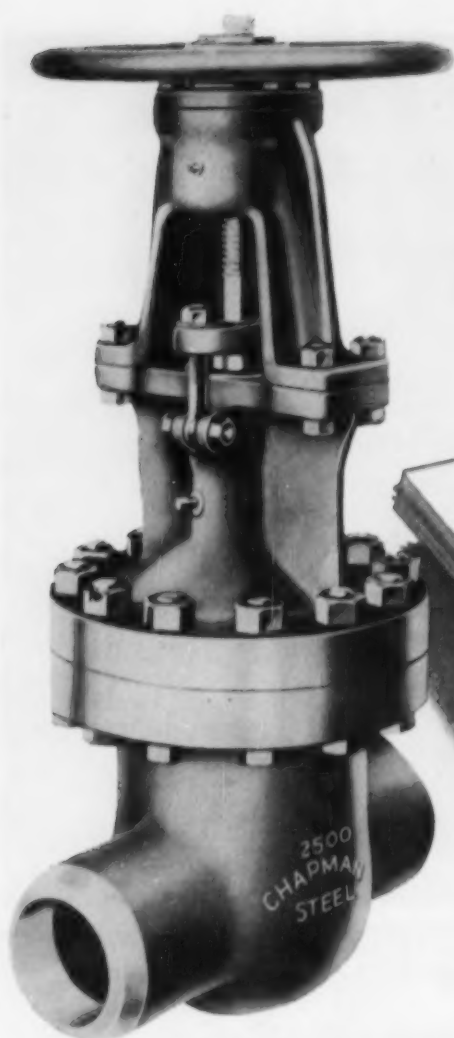


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Newest industrial usage in 1956 was its installation in a rubber factory where the turbine provided both electric power and exhaust heat for a recovery boiler to produce process steam for the plant.

G-E recently shipped to Monterrey, Mexico, two 16,000 kw gas turbines — the largest simple-cycle, single-shaft machines yet produced in the United States. A 21,500 kw machine is being built for installation in Caracas, Venezuela.

In Orlando, Florida, two gas turbines with a combined capacity of 33,000 kw are expected to be placed in operation to make up the largest known usage of gas turbines for peak power generation in this country.

In Cordele, Georgia, engineering has been completed on the country's first power plant using a combined gas turbine-steam turbine generator. Exhaust from a gas turbine will flow into a steam boiler where, in combination with pulverized coal, it will produce steam for a steam turbine. The Crisp County Power Commission is constructing the plant at Warwick, Georgia.

An Efficient Moron . . .

HIGH-SPEED electronic data-processing machines can handle figures at such amazing speeds that a company's top executives can have decision influencing information at hand within a day or two which previously would have taken weeks or even months to obtain, if obtainable at all.

But, the electronic machine is not really a "brain" — it has been aptly described as "an unusually efficient moron." It can do its chores fast, but it has to be told every smallest detail

of what to do. And having done the job, the machine is at a loss. It can't put its own results to use. Business will continue to need people, in increasing numbers, no matter what the science-fiction writers say.

The editors of the Bureau of Business Practice remind us that fifty years ago, that astonishing new invention, the typewriter, was found in very few offices. Half a century ago, adding machines were almost unknown. Desk calculators and accounting machines hadn't been invented yet. Now all this equipment is basic to any but the smallest offices. Yet never have so many people been employed in the country's offices as there are today.

As more and more office machinery was introduced, more and more people found jobs in offices. Just like the new electronic equipment, these office machines were installed, not to cut down the need for people, but because there was no other way of getting the job done except by machine.

It is still impossible to get all the paper work done by people. There aren't enough of them, and the gap between the work to be done and the people available to do it is increasing every day.

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WE LIKE TO BE a part of things and to know what's going on. At home we take great pride in an ability to "do-it-yourself."

At the office and in the plant, we're no different. We like to be part of things, to know what's going on. But hundreds of companies give their employees good pay and working conditions . . . and fail to tell them the facts about the operation of the business — their own, in particular.

Efforts to improve labor relations and increase operating efficiency should be based on face-to-face meetings between management and employees. And employee meetings can be very successful. A new 24-page publication, "Better Business Relations Through Employee Meetings," available for 50 cents a copy from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 1615 H St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C., is a "how-to-do-it" manual.



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"We won't do it by just tagging or labeling people as engineers. We won't do it by putting engineers into compartments and shutting them off from the rest of the ship. We won't do it by cramming size 42 men into size 36 jobs, or vice versa. We won't do it by setting so-called minimum standards and then sitting back and letting nature take its course.

"We will do it I believe through intelligent and concerted effort to develop what I call three-dimensional engineers.

"**The first dimension** we'll say is what you got in college, that showed you how to move in a straight line in your first particular field.

"**The second dimension** is in continued training and self-study, that broadens a man — or a woman — and keeps him up-to-date with technological changes so he can solve problems in broad areas and new areas of engineering.

"**The third dimension** is the height that comes from the mixing and mingling of engineering and management ideas, so that the engineer's understanding of the problems and requirements of the business makes him more effective in the business.

"This understanding comes not only from study but from shoulder-to-shoulder association and contact and interaction between engineering, operating, financial and merchandising people. And we need this third dimension not here and there among engineers but everywhere — so they will have a volume effect on

the business. If engineering is to be solid, it's got to have this volume.

"**Industry can contribute much**, especially to the second and third dimensions. Right now in our business, because of the effort we're making in these directions, we're getting a wonderful amount of fine engineering work done that otherwise could never have been done so soon or so well. More than that, with a wider appreciation by other people in management of the engineer's contribution, I'm confident we're getting a better team and a better overall job. And I am equally confident that our engineers are profiting in prestige, promotion, and salary rewards as a result.

"As the need for technology increases further — and it surely will — it seems to me inevitable that the **need for engineers in management** including top management will likewise continue to increase. I don't see how it can be otherwise. What this means is simply that engineers must grow, and of course it is they themselves who must do the growing. No one else can do it for them. The training and education I've been talking about are essential, all right, but what they add up to in the end is only the soil to grow in.

"Knowing engineers as I do, and I've lived and worked with them all my life, I can only say there is no group I would sooner trust to respond to a challenge.

"The challenge to engineers today is that they should deliberately work to fill out all the height, all the depth, and all the breadth they can reach.

"Industry is equally challenged to give able engineers full opportunity to live and work and think and create in all three dimensions. For this is the kind of engineering influence and leadership we need, and I have great faith we shall get it, to the further advantage of our country and the world.

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Static Switching Systems

STATIC SWITCHING—a new tool especially designed for industrial control systems — is now available. The features of this new product will help solve many control system applications more easily and better than ever before.

Static switching utilizes static-magnetic and solid-state devices to accomplish control functions normally performed by contact making devices.

For many years a typical industrial control system has consisted of operator's pushbuttons, power supplies, control and interlocking relays, amplifiers, regulators, and power switches. Due to the high cost of maintaining equipment with moving parts, the trend in recent years has been towards static devices — except where performance is sacrificed.

Many successful applications using static power supplies, static amplifiers, and static regulators, with magnetic amplifiers and trans-

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sistors, have already proved themselves. Now the new static switching units bid to replace contact making control relays. These new units can be combined with static power supplies, static amplifiers, and static regulators to provide completely static control systems.

The static switching units are the decision making part of the system. They accept electrical signals from pushbuttons and other devices such as limit switches, pressure switches, etc. Using built-in intelligence to interpret these signals, the static switching units will control power amplifiers which in turn perform the desired function.

There is a fundamental differ-

ence between relay control and static switching control which causes a difference in circuitry.

Relay control essentially consists of a single input to a relay coil and multiple outputs from the relay contacts. Static switching consists of multiple inputs to a so-called logic unit and a single output that may be used to control several other units.

Although the schematic circuitry approach with static switching is quite different from relays, this approach is not actually new. It is the equivalent of computer terminology and is very easy to understand.

Some simple comparisons are shown in Fig. 1. This chart shows typical contact combinations and the corresponding logic approach.

Looking at Fig. 1a, for years engineers have said if M and N are energized, the circuit is established. In computer, or static switching words it can be said that if M and

Advantages of static switching systems over relay control . . .

Reduced downtime — Production is increased and downtime is reduced. The moving parts of conventional relays are subject to mechanical failure; however, it is believed that the life of a static switching unit is not a function of the number of operations because there are no moving parts. Static switching units will give years of dependable operation.

Easy maintenance — Not only is less maintenance required, but ease of maintenance is provided by the built-in stab-on bus feature and quick-connect terminals. The monitor light provides an easy visual means of circuit checking, making fast, dependable replacement possible.

Reduced inspection and replacement — Planned inspection time is reduced. Contact inspection and replacement necessary with relay systems is eliminated. Since static switching units have no moving parts, inspection is seldom required and replacement is reduced to a minimum.

Minimizes atmospheric problems — Atmospheric con-

ditions are minimized because the units are molded of a lightweight, durable compound. The solid molded units are less sensitive to vibration or other external disturbances; such as dirt, dust, oil, acids, alkalies and most solvents.

Greater reliability — Greater system reliability is assured with the use of static switching components. The long life of the basic components has been proved by wide industry usage.

Greater flexibility — Greater flexibility is provided to meet changing and expanding system requirements. The functions provided by a multi-function unit are easily changed. Additions and reconnections are easier to make with the stab-on bus feature and quick-connect terminals.

Simplified automation circuits — Complex circuitry becomes more practical. Automated and highly repetitive circuits are simpler and more reliable. Some control systems may even require less floor space than with conventional relays.

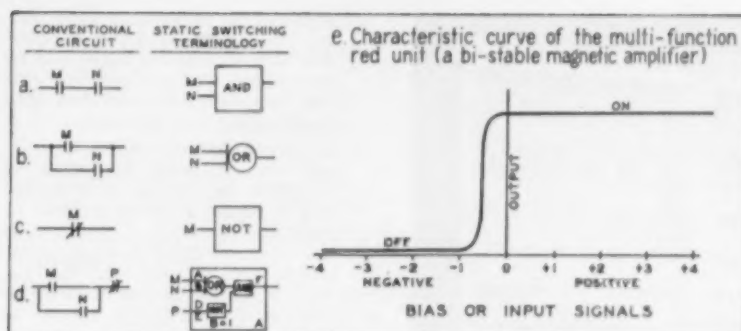


Fig. 1. Some simple schematic comparisons of conventional relay circuits with static switching.

N inputs are present, the logic unit has an output.

For Fig. 1b, if M or N is energized, the circuit is established. In static switching words, if either M or N input is present, the unit has an output.

For Fig. 1c, if M is not energized, the circuit is established. In logic terminology, if M input is not present, the unit has an output.

It is obvious that although static switching circuitry is different, the logic language is amazingly similar to existing nomenclature. The basic *and-or-not* terminology is still used.

There are different manufacturers of logic units today that offer essentially single - function units; such as *and*, *or*, *not*, etc., as shown in Fig. 1a, b, c. However the logic units described here are unique. These static switching system units were designed by an industrial control systems engineer especially for use in the large integrated control systems, where complex interlocking is the rule rather than the exception.

To better fit the needs of complicated control systems, static switching systems offer combinations of *and*, *or*, *not*, *memory*, and other functions in multi-function units. One of the many combinations available in a multi-function unit can be seen in Fig. 1d. In relay language, it can be said that if M or N and not P are energized the circuit is established. In static switching words, if either M or N and not P inputs are present the unit has an output. Thus three logic functions have been com-

bined in one static switching system unit.

Physical Description

What does a static switching system look like? A family of eight units — all of uniform size comprise the General Electric line. Each unit is potted, is lightweight, has no moving parts or contacts, and is color coded.

Fig. 2 shows a picture of a typical unit with quick connect terminals at top for signal input and output, and at the bottom for bias setting. They are made with time proved and heavy industry accepted components. The base of all units has the standard power input terminals. This simplifies the plug-in to the common power bus. Five of the units have a built-in monitor light.

Fig. 3 shows construction of a static switching system panel installed in a conveyor system application. The upper sections mount the amplifiers for the solenoids. The lower left panel is the power supply for the logic units. The lower right panel is the power supply for the solenoid amplifiers. The center of the photo shows the logic units.

The logic units plug into the power and bias bus and are held in place by clamps. Signal input and output connections between units are run in wiring channels. A unit may be easily removed by removing the wiring channel coverplate.

Another control has been installed in a steel mill. It is for the preset speed control of a tan-



Fig. 2. One of eight static switching units which comprise the General Electric line. All are similar in appearance, but they are color coded with reference to function.

dem cold strip mill. The control has been installed for several months and has been producing steel with very good results.

Operation Description

How does a static switching unit work? Logic switching function may be performed with any bi-stable device. That is — a device that has two conditions; it's either "on" or "off." The relay is a good example of a bi-stable device.

The static switching units are all bi-stable devices. The red multi-function unit is a bi-stable magnetic amplifier. The characteristic curve is shown in Fig. 1e. The ordinate is output voltage. The abscissa represents units of signal input strength in the positive direction to the right and units of signal input strength in the negative direction or bias to the left. With no input (or bias) there is an output — or the unit is "on."

Increasing positive units of input keep the unit "on." Increasing units of input in the negative direction turn the unit "off." This magnetic amplifier is not used as an amplifier in the ordinary sense of the word, rather the amplifier is used only to establish the bi-stable condition of "on" and "off."

Using the characteristic curve, it is interesting to see how the red multi-function unit accomplishes a few of its logic combinations as shown in Fig. 1.

a) Corresponding to relays M and N being energized to complete

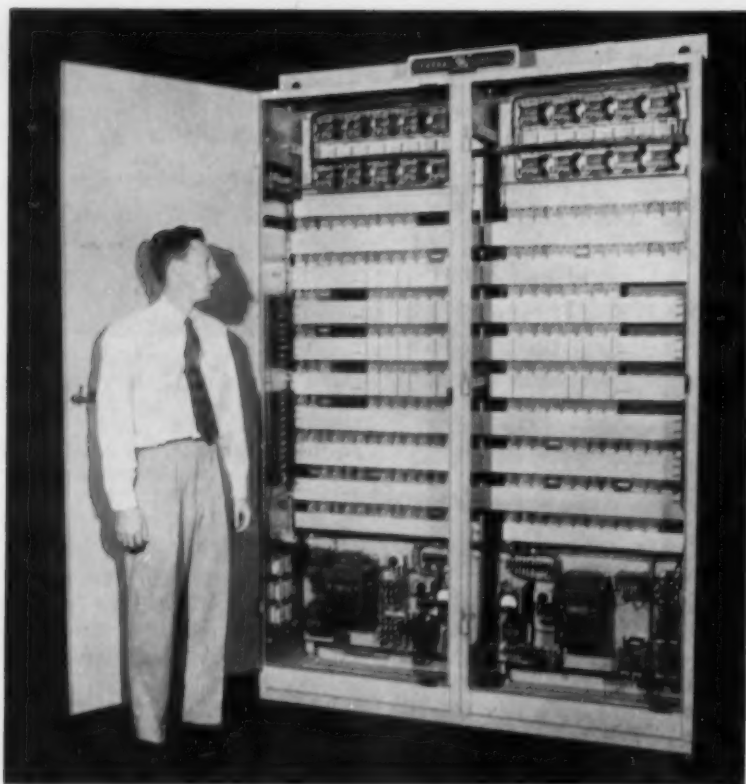


Fig. 3. Control panel installed at the Appliance Park (Louisville, Ky.) plant of General Electric in connection with the Industry Control Department's first application of its new static switching system. The panel, designed to direct the switching and memory operations of an advanced automatic conveyor system, is equipped with 195 static control elements.

the circuit, M and N inputs must be present to turn the unit "on." The bias should be set at -2 . (It is adjustable for either 0, -1 , or -2 .) Wires M and N each should be connected to a positive input terminal.

If M input is present, one unit of positive signal will tend to turn the unit "on." If N input is present, one unit of positive signal will tend to turn the unit "on." If both M and N inputs are present, there will be two units of positive signal. Since the bias was set at negative two units, the net input will be zero, so the unit will turn "on."

If either M or N input is not present, the net input will be -1 , so the unit will be "off" as shown by the characteristic curve. If neither M nor N input is present, the net input will be -2 , so the unit will be off. Since M and N inputs must be present to turn the unit "on," the red logic unit accomplished the *and* function.

- b) Corresponding to relays M or N being energized to complete the

circuit, M or N input must be present to turn the unit "on." Since only one input need be present to turn the unit "on," the bias is set for -1 unit. From the curve it can be seen that with no positive input present, the unit will be "off." As in "a," wires M and N should each be connected to a positive input terminal. If either M or N input is present the net signal will be zero, and the unit will turn "on." If both M and N inputs are present, the net signal will be $+1$, and the unit will still be "on." The unit will not turn "off" if either M or N input is present. So the *or* function has been performed.

- c) Corresponding to relay M not being energized to complete the circuit, if M input is not present the unit will turn "on." Since the unit must be "on" with no input present, the bias is set at zero. From the curve it can be seen that the unit will be "on" with zero input.

This time wire M must be connected to one of the negative input terminals. With zero bias and

M input not present, the unit will be "on." With M input present, one unit of negative input will be introduced that will turn the unit "off." So the red unit has also fulfilled the *Not* function.

- d) Corresponding to relays M or N and not P being energized to complete the circuit, M or N and not P inputs must be present to turn the unit "on." Since only one positive input must be present to turn the unit "on," the bias should be set at -1 unit as in "b." And as in "b," M and N wires are connected to positive input terminals.

If P input is not present, the unit will turn "on" when either M or N input is present because the net input will be zero. However if M and N inputs are present the net will be $+1$.

If P input is present, it must prevent the unit from turning "on" and should turn the unit "off" with M and N inputs present. Therefore P wire must be connected using a jumper to two negative input terminals. This is necessary because M and N inputs give a net of $+1$ and the net must be -1 to turn the unit "off."

Thus, it can be seen that one multi-function unit can perform three functions — *OR-AND-NOT*.

Fig. 4 shows what is in the red multi-function unit. This is the basic static switching circuit. The other units have modifications thereof.

The red unit has a magnetic amplifier with five windings. The output is rectified d-c. The main windings are connected to a transformer with a midpoint connection. The "on" winding is wound in the direction to turn the unit on. The "off" winding acts to turn the unit off. The bias winding acts in the same direction as the off winding and can be adjusted for 0, 1, or 2 units of strength.

The signal input terminals and output terminal can be seen in the circuit. The monitor light is shown connected across the output. When the unit is "on" the light is on, and when the unit is "off" the light is off. Note that one side of the input and output windings are common.

The bias terminals of all units in a system are connected in series. So if any unit loses its bias, all units will turn off — thus providing a "fail safe" feature. Since the inputs and output of all units are rectified 6 volt d-c from the same power source, there are no phasing

problems. Only a standard voltmeter is required for checking out a system.

Fig. 5 shows the known variety of circuit combinations possible with the red multi-function unit.

Eight static switching system units are made by General Electric.

a) The Red has been discussed in detail.

b) The Blue unit is also a multi-function unit that operates similarly to the red unit. It has one additional positive input and one less negative input terminal. This unit performs additional logic functions.

c) The Black unit is used for timing. By means of capacitors, externally connected, the time of 10 seconds or more can be realized.

d) The Green unit is also used for timing. A short time of 0.4 seconds can be obtained simply by shorting across the off winding.

The four units described above use magnetic amplifiers and have the monitor light. Temporary or permanent memory can be a feature of these units, and the green unit can have a permanent memory timing feature.

e) The Brown unit provides the "OR" function. It consists of two electrically isolated groups of four germanium rectifiers. Its use is for miscellaneous circuitry to combine input signals to the multi-function units. An example of this is the grouping of overloads or fault-finding circuits.

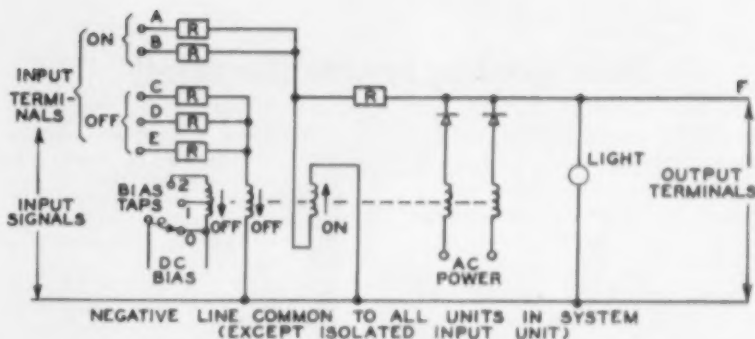


Fig. 4. Schematic diagram of (red) multi-function unit.

f) The Yellow "AND" unit is the same as the brown except that signals are combined to give the "AND" function.

g) The Grey unit serves the unique function of an isolation switch. It is used in regulating circuits to interrupt or establish a circuit. This provides the necessary isolation between the control and regulating circuit. This function is accomplished with a transformer, rectifier and transistor — all within the unit.

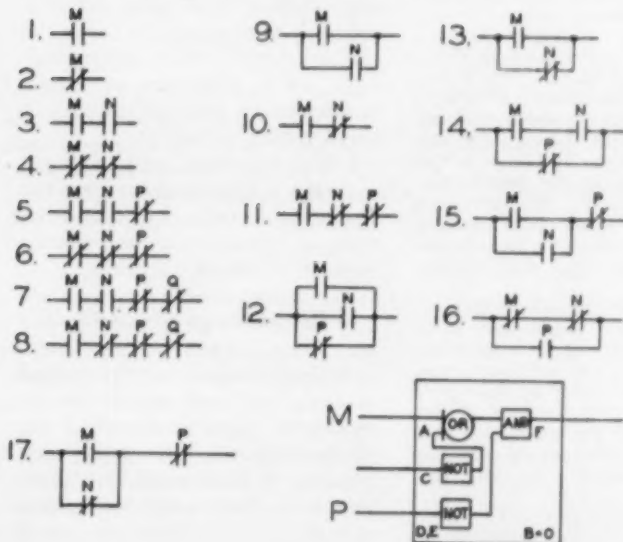
h) The latest addition to the family of static switching units is different from the other units because it has an isolated input. It is also a magnetic amplifier and has the monitor light. It will primarily be used to obtain inputs for static switching from other buses that cannot be tied to the static switching power supply. A voltage relay type of signal from an armature circuit would be an example.

This discussion describes what the family of eight static switching units looks like and how the units work. The practice on elementary or schematic diagrams will change. The logic unit symbols as shown before for AND-OR-NOT will appear instead of conventional relay coils and contacts. The diagram will show the value of the bias setting and catalog group number for each static switching system unit. Even though it is different, logic terminology can be mastered with little practice.

Applications

The benefits of static switching make it a valuable new tool for industrial control systems. However in most cases static switching costs more than conventional relay control. Static switching is not

Fig. 5. Circuit combinations possible with (red) multi-function unit. Fig. 6 (right) Family of switching units.



GROUP	COLOR	FUNCTION
A	RED	MULTI-FUNCTION PERFORMS MANY BASIC CONTROL FUNCTIONS
B	BLUE	MULTI-FUNCTION PERFORMS OTHER BASIC CONTROL FUNCTIONS
C	BLACK	LONG TIME DELAY ADJUSTABLE TO 10 OR MORE SECONDS
D	GREEN	SHORT TIME DELAY ADJUSTABLE TO 0.4 SECONDS
E	BROWN	"OR" SIMULATES CONTACTS IN PARALLEL
F	GRAY	ISOLATION SWITCH PROVIDES CIRCUIT ISOLATION
G	YELLOW	"AND" SIMULATES CONTACTS IN SERIES
H	PURPLE	ISOLATED INPUT TO OBTAIN SIGNALS FROM ISOLATED BUSES—VOLTAGE RELAY FUNCTION

Static Switching Systems (Continued)

intended to be a complete replacement of control relays. In the past, control relays have done an excellent job in many applications, and they will continue to do so in the future.

Static switching may be completely unjustified in a single-machine application where reduced maintenance and increased reliability over conventional control are not particularly significant. On the other hand, there will be applications where the failure of control could shut down an entire production line very quickly, and therefore, it would be extremely valuable to have static switching.

Decisions concerning good and poor applications of static switching require with experience and evaluation of the particular applications. Static switching systems will be properly applied when their previously discussed benefits are most valuable.

Static switching systems will be best applied when combinations of the following exist: Frequent device operation, control system reliability, complex control systems, and bad atmospheric conditions.

Frequent device operation — In applications where a million device operations are accumulated in a few months, conventional relays quickly exceed their maintenance-free life. Static switching systems are natural for these applications.

Some examples are transfer machines, planers, and blooming and slabbing mills.

Signals must cause rolls, tables, etc., to reverse direction as often as once every second. Maintenance time and lost production due to relay failure caused by its frequent operations are very expensive. It is believed that the life of static switching units is independent of the number of operations. Here static switching should be very valuable.

Control System Reliability — In processes where downtime is costly because of lack of production or because restarting the process is complicated, high reliability is essential. Examples are tandem hot and cold strip mills, continuous steel strip processing lines such as annealing, galvanizing, and tinning, and paper machines.

Downtime means lost production that cannot be made up. Other processes may have to run at reduced capacity because of lack of steel. Annealing, galvanizing, and tinning lines must also run continuously.

Not only is continuous production required in these continuous processing lines, but restarting is tedious and time consuming. High reliability against possible downtime is provided with static switching.

A milling and drilling machine for automobile transmission cases is an example of a complex machine tool where control system reliability may be significant. Machine consists of several sections where many operations are performed automatically in a programmed sequence — casting is rough and finish milled. Locating holes are drilled. The piece is automatically rotated, positioned, clamped, unclamped, and transferred. Final operation consists of boring and tapping with the finishing machine. Control system reliability will be improved with static switching.

Complex control systems — Advances in automation increase the complexity of control systems. Complex sequences, programming controls, and the completely automatic systems have become more and more difficult to accomplish with conventional relays. Maintenance and trouble shooting complex relay systems have limited the amount of automation that is practical.

Some examples of complex systems are programming control, transfer machines, and complex conveyor systems.

A complex conveyor control using static switching has been placed in operation. This is an excellent application of static switching. This system involves a conveyor that delivers the six products of three buildings to the shipping areas in the warehouse. In the warehouse the conveyor divides into nine spurs leading directly to the rail and truck shipping platforms and storage area.

The programming and other functions necessary would have been extremely difficult to accomplish with conventional control. It was absolutely necessary to have permanent memory so that if the power switch was pulled on Friday, the sequence would continue when the switch was closed on Monday.

Extreme reliability and reduced maintenance were required in

spite of the complex circuits. The static switching system provided all these features, and in addition the monitor light provided a means of flow indication.

Static switching opens up new fields and makes possible further advancement of automatic processes that have previously been limited by conventional relays. In fact, on some applications involving highly complex circuitry static switching not only will accomplish the job better and more simply, but may even do so at less cost.

Bad atmospheric conditions — Where moist, corrosive, or electrically conductive atmospheres are present, considerable expense is often incurred in providing a source of clean air and making enclosures suitable for retaining positive pressures.

Some of the industries that have these conditions are cement, fertilizer, mining and steel. The molded static units used with static switching are less affected by these atmospheric conditions. They are ideal for these applications.

Static switching is now being applied to the control of a paper mill digester. The digester involves a temperature and chemical process of breaking down wood chips into pulp. Control is essentially for solenoid valves that transfer the wood chips, chemicals, steam, and other ingredients for mixing in the various tanks.

Summary

Static switching units are a new tool for industrial control systems. Static switching can provide several functions such as AND-OR-NOT in one multi-function logic unit. Made with durable, industry proved components, they can be combined with static power supplies, static amplifiers and static regulators to provide completely static control systems.

Static switching units are not intended to completely replace the conventional relay, but should be used on applications where their benefits are most valuable.

The static switching systems are best applied where frequent device operation, control system reliability and complex control systems are required, and where bad atmospheric conditions exist. For applications where there is a combination of these conditions, static switching systems are the natural choice.



WEATHER CONTROL for production of P. Lorillard Company cigarettes (Old Golds and Kents) has been accomplished in this huge new plant. Foamglas, a cellular glass insulation, was used in walls and roof. At right — Roofers are cutting the rigid cellular glass block with knives for fitting into the roof pattern.



Roof and Walls Important in Air Conditioning

North Carolina Cigarette Plant Covers 13 Acres

CELLULAR GLASS insulation material was used in the walls and roof of the new 13-acre cigarette plant of P. Lorillard Company at Greensboro, N. C.

The plant, with over 600,000 sq ft of floor space, is almost completely air conditioned. To protect the quality of its well known brands of cigarettes, the Company has established rigid controls on its indoor climate in certain areas. Neither temperature nor humidity can vary plus or minus 2 degrees from prescribed levels. The glass insulating material, because of its high insulating efficiency, eases the load demands on the plant's air conditioning system.

Air Conditioning Equipment

The exact climates required are maintained by means of chilled water air-conditioners; an 850-ton unit and a 350-ton fully automatic unit to meet varying load demands. The chilled water travels through underground and overhead mains to six penthouses where fans, fil-

ters, washers, pumps and time-cycle controls are located.

The conditioned air is carried from the penthouses by insulated ductwork to various parts of the plant, spilling out through diffusers. Cool air comes from the chilled-water sprays. Warm air, where needed, comes from steam coils in the air washers. Roof ventilators in some processing areas supplement the evaporative cooling system where chilled water is not provided.

Roof and Walls

Exterior walls of the plant are core-type with 2" Foamglas installed between the outer course of brick and the glazed tile interior. A ¼" air space exists between the exterior brick and the Foamglas. The roof insulation is three inches thick over all tobacco handling areas and is reduced to two-inches over corridors, offices, and storage areas.

The roof insulation was laid in hot asphalt and topped with a

conventional four-ply built-up roof. This was covered with reflective marble chips to reflect the hot rays of the North Carolina sun. Roof decking is wood plank in all processing areas, with pre-cast re-inforced concrete elsewhere.

Material Advantages

High compressive strength of the Foamglas, over seven tons per square foot, permits traffic for penthouse equipment maintenance and for roof inspection without damage to the insulation or deck. Completely inorganic and rigid in composition, the material can neither rot nor sag. And being glass, it eliminates entry by rodents, vermin or birds.

The Lorillard plant was constructed by the H. L. Coble Construction Company, Greensboro, with Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc., as architects. The Foamglas insulation and built-up roofing were installed by Gate City Roofing Company, Greensboro.

Built-In Dependability

MODERNIZATION wherever economically justified is standard policy with Whittier Mills Company of Chattahoochee, Georgia. A recent important improvement was replacement of old boilers with a new 16,000 lb/hr steam generating plant.

Preliminary economic studies clearly indicated that substantial savings could be realized by replacing the two manually coal fired and one stoker fired HRT boilers with a single modern, automatic, natural gas fired boiler. These savings result from a reduction in boiler operating per-

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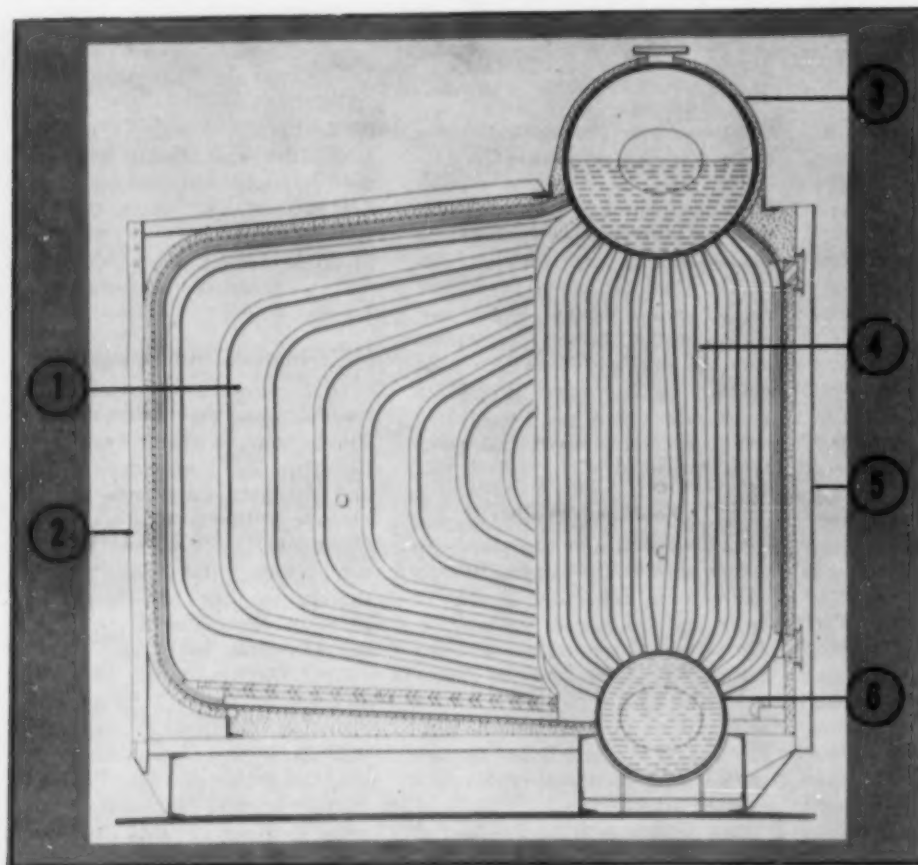
sonnel, the firing of a lower cost fuel in the plant area, and an increase in boiler efficiency realized from modern equipment. Other factors favoring the new boiler plant were simplification of equipment and controls and the use of the large existing boiler room for badly needed storage space.

Two alternatives to the new

plant as built were considered. One was the conversion of the existing boilers to gas firing which was ruled out since the existing boiler settings were in very poor condition. The combined cost of setting repairs and gas conversion equipment would then have been more than the cost of an entirely new plant.

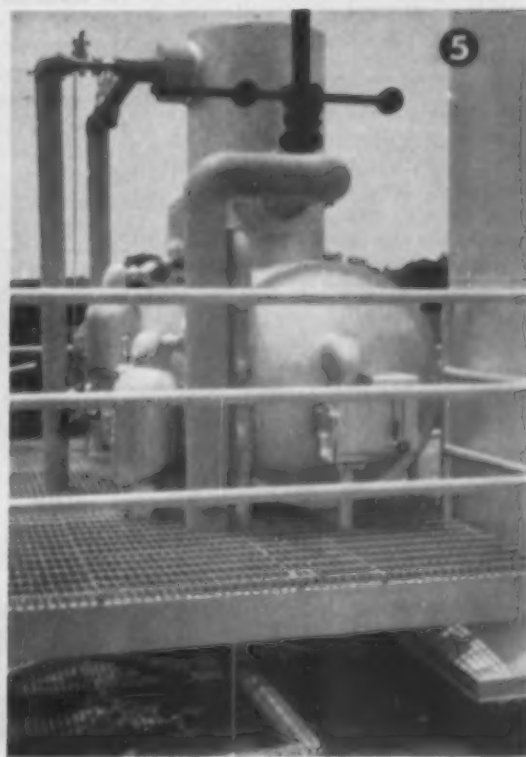
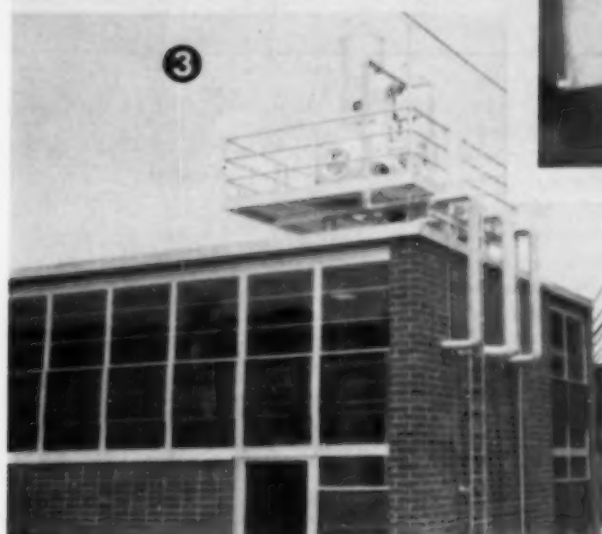
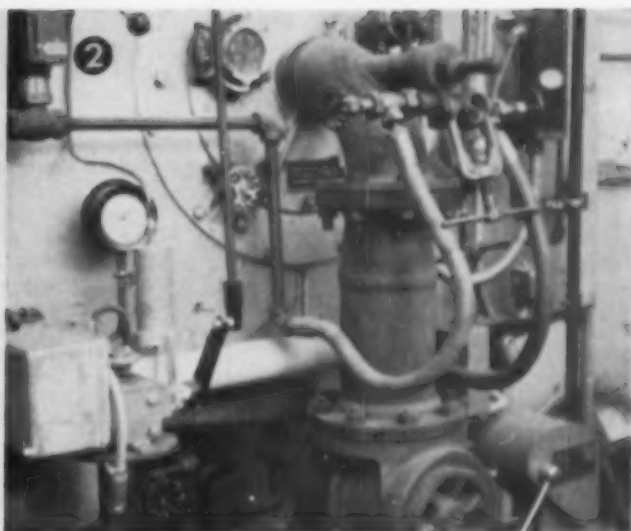
The other alternative was the installation of two half capacity boilers instead of a single unit. Obviously, all things being equal, a two boiler installation would provide a more dependable source of steam than a single installation.

The question was whether or not the greater dependability of the two boiler arrangement justified its extra expense.



BOILER SECTION

- 1—Furnace
- 2—Steel Casing
- 3—Steam Drum
- 4—Boiler Bank
- 5—Flue Gas Outlet
- 6—Water Drum



Views of steam plant at Whittier Mills. 1—Gas booster station. 2—Front of boiler. 3—Steam plant building with deaerator on roof. 4—Feed pumps. 5—Deaerator.

In analyzing the problem, importance was placed on the fact that for a small additional cost almost all likely causes of a shutdown could be eliminated by use of bypasses around control valves, provision for easy manual firing of fuels independent of all combustion controls, etc.

After designing these features into the plant, it is believed that failure of the motor driven forced draft fan and boiler tube failures are the most likely causes of a forced single boiler shutdown.

By employing regular preventive maintenance, it is believed that failure of the forced draft

fan is a relatively remote possibility. The likelihood of boiler tube failures was greatly reduced due to a well planned water control system.

Of course, the unit equipment layout is the accepted standard in the public utility field where many units and tie-lines offer flexi-

bility, but it has not been so generally accepted in the industrial field.

The new boiler plant is located away from the main mill buildings to avoid interference with future mill expansions. The plant was also located at a lower elevation than the mill to allow gravity drain of returns to the boiler room.

Boiler and Equipment

A factory assembled "D" type water tube boiler was selected. Combination natural gas with No. 2 fuel oil standby firing is used. Electric metering combustion controls were employed but were not purchased as part of the boiler package. The combustion controls are arranged for fully automatic operation on gas and manual operation on oil.

The reason for firing oil manually was that regardless of what automatic control difficulty might develop, the operator could confidently switch to oil firing and keep the boiler on the line until such time as the automatic combustion control problem could be corrected. Also, the infrequency of having to fire oil is such as to make the justification of the expense of automatic oil firing questionable.

The deaerator is located above the boiler house roof and is completely exposed to the weather, thus accomplishing a sizeable reduction in the overall height of the boiler house. Deaerator pressure is indicated on the boiler operating panel together with a deaerator low water level alarm and light.

Two full capacity motor driven two stage centrifugal boiler feed pumps are used.

Available gas pressure from the local utility is only 0.5 psig. This, coupled with the necessity of locating the boiler house over 300 yards from the gas meter, required the use of a small centrifugal gas compressor to overcome line and control equipment losses while still furnishing an adequate gas pressure at the gas burner for the wide firing range required of a single boiler installation.

External feedwater treatment is limited to the deaerator since makeup is low and boiler operat-

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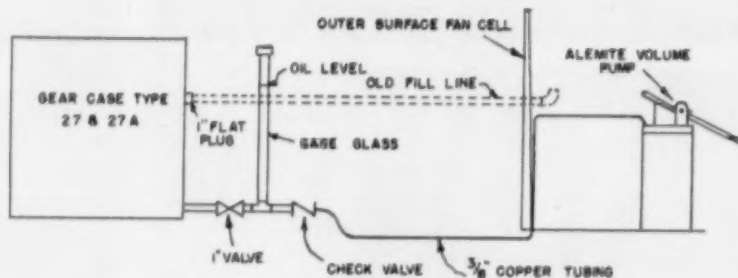
Boiler	Babcock & Wilcox Company
Combustion and Flame Safety Controls	The Hays Corporation (Boiler Equipment Service Co.)
Deaerator	The Swartwout Company
Feed Pumps	American-Marsh Pumps, Inc.
Chemical Pump	Milton Roy Company
Fuel Oil Pump	De Laval Steam Turbine Co.
Gas Compressor	Buffalo Forge Company
Condensate Pump	American-Marsh Pumps, Inc.
Feedwater Regulator	Copes-Vulcan Div., Blaw-Knox Co.

ing pressure is only 115 psig. Daily water analyses are made on boiler water and condensate. These tests include phosphate, sulphite, chlorides, "P" alkalinity, and hardness. More complete tests are run at about three month intervals. Sulphite, phosphate, alkalies, lignin, and amines are continuously fed directly to the steam drum by a single cylinder chemi-

cal pump. Intermittent blowdown is employed.

Results

Initial economic studies, which have been confirmed by operating experience, indicate that the entire project will pay for itself in direct fuel and labor savings, before taxes, in slightly over three years after initial operation.



Filling Cooling Tower Fan Gear Cases

THIS METHOD of filling cooling tower fan gear cases and gauging oil in the cases has proved particularly advantageous. The arrangement permits easier observation of the oil level, reduces the possibility of a false oil level in the fill line, and reduces the possibility of loss of oil and subsequent gear failure caused by breaks in the fill line. By decreasing the number of gear failures, repair cost is also reduced.

A $\frac{1}{8}$ in. copper tubing line is installed between the existing drain line on the gear case and the

outer surface of the fan cell so that oil can be injected into the gear case with an Alemite volume pump. A gauge glass is also installed on the drain line in a vertical position so that the oil level in the case can be readily seen. Previously, a 1-in. fill line running between the upper part of the gear case to the outer surface of the fan cell was used to gravity fill the gear case and determine the oil level.

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SILICONE INSULATION — Test Program Results

AFTER THE equivalent of 5,787 years, a much-abused motor finally broke down a few weeks ago — and one of the longest and most fundamental motor testing programs in industry was almost over. Almost, because one last motor is still running and, in theory at least, it may go on forever.

If it does, the test will never attain one of its objectives: determining the maximum life of silicone insulation in motors. Another objective, "minimum life," was settled some time ago, but "maximum" is still unknown. **High test temperatures either oxidized the copper or warped the rotor, causing motor failure while the insulation was still effective.**

The program began in October 1943 as a joint project of Dow Corning and Westinghouse Electric. In all there were eight motors: 10 hp, 1190 rpm, 3 phase induction units, fitted with special end-bells and asbestos shields to isolate the bearings. Six units were insulated with silicone bonded and impregnated materials. For comparison, two were Class B insulated.

Test Procedure

All eight motors were generator-loaded to produce average copper temperatures ranging from 200 C (392 F) to 310 C (590 F). Operating time at temperature was divided into heats, each a 25th of the motor's estimated maximum life. The heats were alternated with 24-hour conditioning periods at 100% relative humidity. An abrupt drop in wet insulation resistance — the point at which crazing appeared on the varnish surface — would be taken as "minimum life." Actual insulation failure, of course, would be "maximum life."

It was anticipated that the test would run about a year or so. Both Class B units did fail and catch fire just about as expected (see Table I), and the silicone insulated motors showed an abrupt

drop in wet insulation resistance at the predicted times as well.

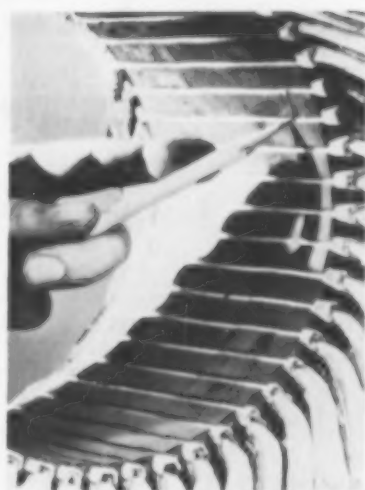
Copper Oxidation

But contrary to expectations, the drop was not followed shortly by total insulation failure. Instead, the motors kept right on going. The 310-degree motor, for example, was expected to fail within a week or so. It lasted over seven months. So did one of the 300-degree motors, and the other held on for a year. When they finally did break down, it was due to copper oxidation, not to insulation failure.

Gradually it became apparent that the "failure mechanism" of silicone insulation was far different than that of organic materials. Even after the varnish had crazed it still maintained a good bond, holding the other components in place. It never evolved into a conductor, because of its silica backbone. And it stayed hydrophobic.

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It's doubtful, of course, that any motor could operate 5,000 years, if only for physical reasons not related to insulation. As mentioned, copper oxidation is solely responsible for all the breakdowns in the test except this last one. Here excess heat warped the rotor until it rubbed the stator, pull-



After 60,000 hours at 240 C

Motor failed because the heat-warped rotor dragged on the stator (note rub marks) pulling laminations until one pinched through a slot. Bond strength, insulation resistance and water-repellency of original silicone varnish are still good.

ing stator laminations until one finally pinched through slot and wire insulation.

As a result, the one remaining motor in the test was equipped with a new rotor. Stator insulation, however, was untouched. Chemically, that insulation is closer to glass than it is to varnish, but the motor has already run longer at 240 C than a Class A motor would be expected to run at 105 C and it's still going strong. Barring mechanical accidents or copper oxidation, there's no reason to assume that it won't keep right on going indefinitely.

TABLE I — SUMMARY OF MOTOR TEST RESULTS

Motor Number	Insulation Class	Temperature, Degree Centigrade	Minimum Life, Hours	Time to Breakdown, Hours
1	H	310	500	5,131
2	H	300	1,000	5,179
3	H	300	500	6,888
4	H	280	950	8,548
5	H	240	10,750	60,173
6	H	240	9,750	61,500*
7	B	275	20	1,056
8	B	200	200	3,760

* This motor still operating in January 1957.

**"Are you fouled-up?" asks Virginia engineer
after experience with organic contamination**

Demineralizers Decontaminated

By J. D. RISTROPH, Chief Chemist-System, Virginia Electric & Power Company

DEMINERALIZATION units have been installed in many plants to produce high quality water for many industrial uses. In the past few years much has been written in connection with the controversy, comparing relative merits of this newest purifying method with conventional evaporating equipment. We shall not attempt to support either side of the argument. There are advantages and disadvantages to each method.

This case history of an instance of organic fouling of anion resins—the cause, effect, and a solution of the problem—should be of general interest.

LOSS OF CAPACITY of the anion resins due to organic contamination in the water to be treated is one of the disadvantages of the demineralization method. The prevalence and incidence of this trouble causes the inquiry "Are you fouled-up?" to be a pertinent topic among users of water treatment equipment today.

The Chesterfield Power Station of the Virginia Electric and Power Company is located on the James River some miles below Richmond. The plant make-up and cooling water source is primarily the waters of the James River. The water treatment plant is shown in the accompanying one-line diagram.

The water is received from the river with intermittent chlorination into a flocculating and coagulation section. The effluent of the clearwell is split into three components. The greatest portion is used as bearing cooling water. A second portion is filtered through

anthraflit pressure filters, softened by sodium zeolite softeners, and is then evaporated for plant make-up.

The third portion is filtered through sand pressure filters, and is then passed through a multibed demineralization plant to a distilled water storage tank. This section of the treatment plant was added in conjunction with the most recent power station expansion, and thus has been in more or less continuous operation since January, 1953.

The cation unit uses IR-120 resin with an exchange capacity of 11.5 kilograins per cubic foot; the anion unit uses IRA-410 resin with an exchange capacity of 16.0 kilograins per cubic foot. The units are regenerated with sulphuric acid and sodium hydroxide, respectively. No degasification is practiced between the cation and anion sections.

The installation has a rated

capacity of 30 gpm with a total net output of 36,000 gpd based on an inlet water characteristics shown in the table.

Constituents	ppm
Calcium (Ca)	18
Magnesium (Mg)	5
Sodium & Potassium (as Na)	31
Chloride (Cl)	16
Sulphate (SO ₄)	70
Carbon Dioxide (free CO ₂)	3.3
Bicarbonate (HCO ₃)	46
Silica (SiO ₂)	12
Iron (Fe ₂ O ₃)	1.4
Aluminum (Al ₂ O ₃)	2.0
Dissolved Solids (calc.)	202
Total Hardness (CaCO ₃)	65
pH	7.0

During the late fall and early winter months of 1955, the precipitation in the James River watershed was considerably below normal. As a consequence, the flow levels of the James River were abnormally low. Because of decaying vegetation and industrial and

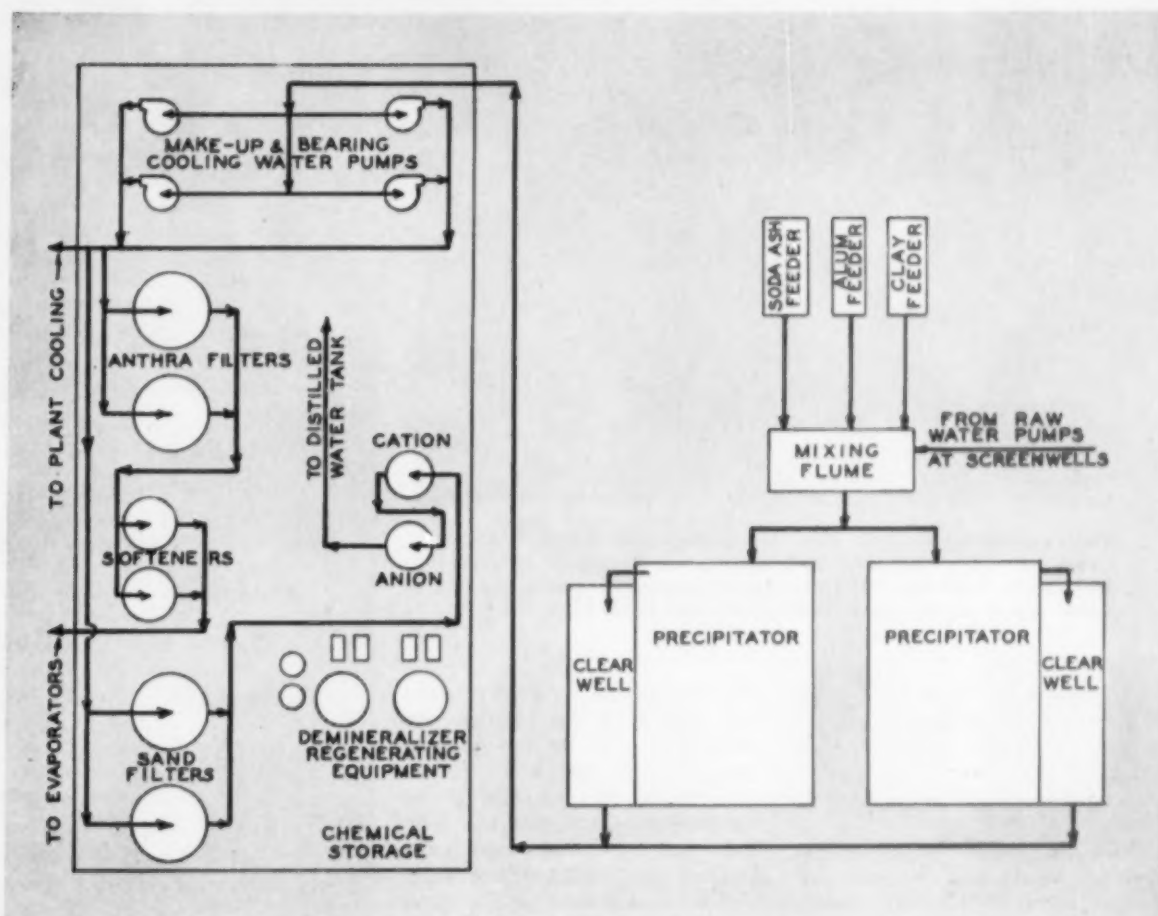


Diagram of water treatment plant

municipal wastes in conjunction with these low flows and dilution ratios, the river became heavily contaminated with organic matter.

In mid-December, a serious decrease in usable through-put and length of run was noted. Capacity decreased to approximately 40% of rating. In an effort to increase capacity, a heater was installed to increase the temperature of the caustic regenerent. A triple regeneration of the unit was made, but the output of usable water dropped to zero.

Experimental studies of the resin by the laboratory staff indicated that the resin was fouled by organic matter. The treatment of sample portions of the resin with brine solution and hypochloride solution indicated a possible rejuvenation procedure. Analyses of the river water showed the inlet water to contain nine parts per

million of organic matter.

After consideration of all factors, it was decided to attempt to rejuvenate the resin.

Filters cleaned

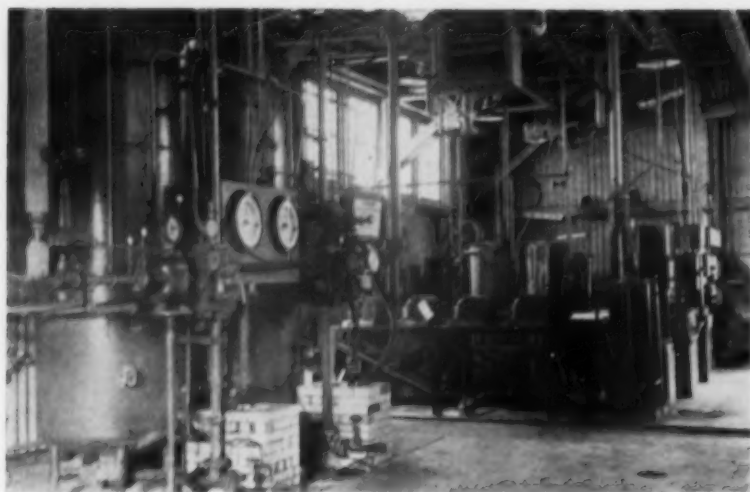
As a primary step, although no abnormal pressure drop had been noted, the sand filters were examined. Each grain of sand was found to be fully encased with a slimy material, composed chiefly of organic matter and some floc carried over from the coagulation plant.

The individual filters were treated with "Zeotone" (a commercial product whose basic composition is phosphate and algaecide), in the following manner. The filter was thoroughly backwashed at the normal rate. The manhole cover was removed, and the water level was lowered to approximately six inches above the level of the bed.

The Zeotone was added in proportions of one pound of Zeotone for each cubic foot of filter material. The whole bed was agitated by use of an air lance for 45 minutes. The manhole cover was replaced and the unit was backwashed at a normal rate for one hour. The backwash effluent was extremely turbid. The unit was then rinsed for 30 minutes, drained, and opened for inspection. This disclosed that the sand had been restored to approximately its original clean condition. The No. 2 filter was treated in the same manner with comparable results.

Anion Unit Treated

The anion unit was treated by thoroughly backwashing. The unit was then drained. A 10% solution of brine was prepared from technical grade salt. Since large quantities of reagent grade NaCl were



View showing cation and anion unit during regenerative process. Chemical pumps and tanks and regenerative equipment at right rear center. Note two different types of hydramatic control valves under test in actual operation on cation and anion units.

not available on short notice, the technical grade packaged for human consumption was used. The quantity of brine was equivalent to 5 pounds of NaCl per cubic foot of resin.

The drain valve of the anion unit was closed, and the brine was slowly pumped from the caustic tank by the caustic pumps through the distribution header of the normal regeneration system. Because of poor distribution at such low flow rates, the level of the brine solution was allowed to rise until it came above the level of the resin bed; the flow of brine was stopped, and the unit drained. This process was repeated until all the brine solution was utilized. The brine effluent was colored ranging from straw to amber in color. No suspended matter was noted, but considerable foaming was encountered.

The unit was then treated with an alkaline hypochlorite solution. This solution was composed of a 1% mixture of sodium hypochlorite in a 1.5% solution of sodium hydroxide. The volume calculated as a ratio of 10 cubic feet of solution per each cubic foot of resin.

The mixture was slowly introduced at the rate that necessitated some 12 hours for total introduction of the solution. The procedure

followed in the brine treatment was used since the solution was allowed to cover the bed and was then drained. This was repeated three times; then the solution was again allowed to cover the resin bed, and the drain valve was cracked open sufficiently to maintain a balance between the input and output of the solution. It is considered important that this "flowing" condition be attained and maintained rather than a mere "soaking" process. The color of the effluent ranged from black to light amber.

The original brine treatment was then repeated, and the effluent again was highly colored. After the backwash following this second brine treatment, the anion unit was given a triple caustic regeneration. Water of satisfactory conductivity was obtained, but the

dissolved silica content was extremely high.

It might be understandable if it is noted that we were somewhat disappointed at this stage.

The unit was backwashed for five hours, a 3.5% solution of warm caustic was added and allowed to stand for five hours. Completion of the regeneration cycle gave an effluent satisfactory in all respects. As a further treatment, a solution of 3.5% caustic was reintroduced and allowed to stand overnight. The regeneration was then carried to completion.

Results

It was indicated that the resin had been completely rejuvenated in that the quantity of good quality water obtained was consistent with the calculated output based on the rated exchange capacity of the resin. The resin, which had been black in color, was restored to approximately its original amber color.

In retrospect, it is felt that completely satisfactory results could have been attained if a 3.5-4.0% caustic soak for some 8-10 hours had been utilized subsequent to the second brine treatment and heavy backwash, rather than the two-stage caustic treatment actually used.

Since the return of the unit to service, there has been a throughput of approximately 2,500,000 gallons, or 125,000 gallons per cubic foot of resin. The capacity in the period of January-August, or 8 months, has remained at approximately 100% of rated capacity.

It is apparent that there was considerable organic matter in the water source, all of which was not being removed by the coagulation and filtration process. However, it is suspected that a rather heavy "slug" of contamination was experienced at the time of our worst trouble.

Due to the many different types of resins, and the almost infinite variation in possible organic contaminants, the procedure followed above is not cited as a panacea. We can say that it enabled us to return to service at a small cost compared to replacement of the fouled resins.

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An Atomic Energy Program for the South

CREATION by the Southern Governors' Conference, of a regional authority to evaluate the meaning of atomic energy for the South is an important step demonstrating a foresight unequalled in other regions of the nation. Out of this evaluation should emerge plans for an atomic energy program which will be uniquely suited to needs of the area.

Nature of the Program

The program must be concerned primarily with benefits to the region for which it is designed, and activities of other regions need to be evaluated in terms of their effects on the South. In short, a regional program must be based on regional self-interest and derive its major support from those groups which stand to profit from its benefits.

While a regional program should be sufficiently broad in scope to foster an awareness of the important facets of nuclear energy, it should also be recognized that nuclear technology cannot be a panacea for all the economic and social difficulties of any region. A miniaturization of the national Atomic Energy Commission not only would be inappropriate but would die from lack of that vital support born of self-interest.

Aims for a regional atomic energy program should include:

1. a study of the region from economic, social and educational viewpoints to determine the possible impact of nuclear technology, necessary adjustments, and deficiencies,
2. a comprehensive study of information available from existing sources and rapid dissemination of that information believed to have special application in the region,
3. encouragement of the Atomic Energy Commission and other outside groups to develop, either on a cooperative or independent basis, information which is needed for the development of the region,
4. support and encouragement of scientific studies in institutions of higher learning and in the laboratories of the region to develop new information having special application in the area,

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The temptation to sponsor elaborate and spectacular schemes must be tempered by consideration of less dramatic but more essential projects. It is entirely possible that some of the associated benefits of atomic energy may have greater significance for the South than the direct benefits which are now receiving the attention of both national and international programs. Special attention must be given to some of the real problems posed by nuclear energy. A constructive program cannot be so blinded by the promised benefits that difficulties are neglected or ignored.

Specific Aims

In its initial activities a regional atomic energy program should be primarily concerned with studies of the area which it serves and with existing technical information which can be of immediate value. Later activities would include the development of new information of benefit to the region and means for the utilization of

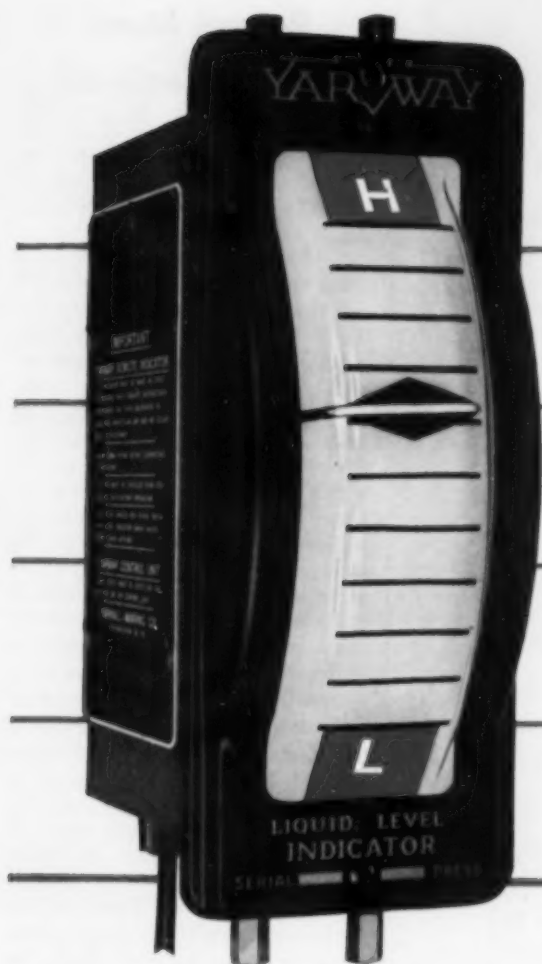
this information for the betterment of the economic status of the region. The specific aims are tabulated.

Area Study

Not all the possible benefits of nuclear technology will present advantages peculiar to any particular region. The purpose of an area study is to determine those benefits which are important to the region. The area study should include a comprehensive study of the mineral, water and fuel resources, the nature of industrial and agricultural activity and any deficiencies in power, water supplies, and lack of diversification of industrial and agricultural activities.

Material needed for such an area study has been assembled for other purposes and should be available in the development councils of the states. Deficiencies in educational preparation to meet the needs of modern technical society and any deficiency in awareness

5. encouragement and assistance to industries associated with nuclear technology to promote their establishment in the region,
6. special consideration and assistance to native nuclear industries,
7. promotion of scientific and technical training of personnel needed for nuclear technology through the established agencies having responsibility for educational matters,
8. a study of nuclear hazards in cooperation with national agencies with a view to recommendations for legislation providing for uniform and effective controls,
9. the establishment of a regional center for nuclear science and technology at one of the state-supported institutions of higher learning, preferably where substantial facilities of this nature are already in existence,
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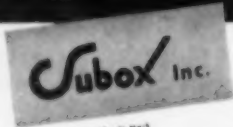
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of the opportunities offered by nuclear technology for the region should receive careful attention.

Available Information

An area study will raise such questions as the feasibility of relatively low pressure and low temperature steam power plants in high-cost fuel areas where a limited supply of condenser cooling water is available. Information on atomic gas-turbine power plants which require small quantities of water can be obtained from national agencies. Information as to the economic feasibility of atomic gas-turbine power plants in capacities sufficient to meet the needs of the area apparently is not available and will have to be developed.

The area study should show any undeveloped mineral deposits which may have had no commercial value but now are essential to the nuclear industries. Information on improved mining and processing techniques may make some of these deposits worthy of economic exploitation. Technical information available from other agencies may indicate that the existence of valuable mineral deposits could not only spawn important mining and processing industries but the proximity advantage could also promote the establishment of industries utilizing the minerals.

It is common knowledge that the electronic and instrument industries are growing by leaps and bounds. A large share of the future growth will be caused by the tremendous demand for automatic controls and instrumentation for industries utilizing nuclear energy in one form or another. An area study should show how much of this industrial activity the region possesses in comparison with other regions. Available information could indicate ways and means for attracting a greater share of the electronic and instrument industry and ways in which existing industry of this nature can

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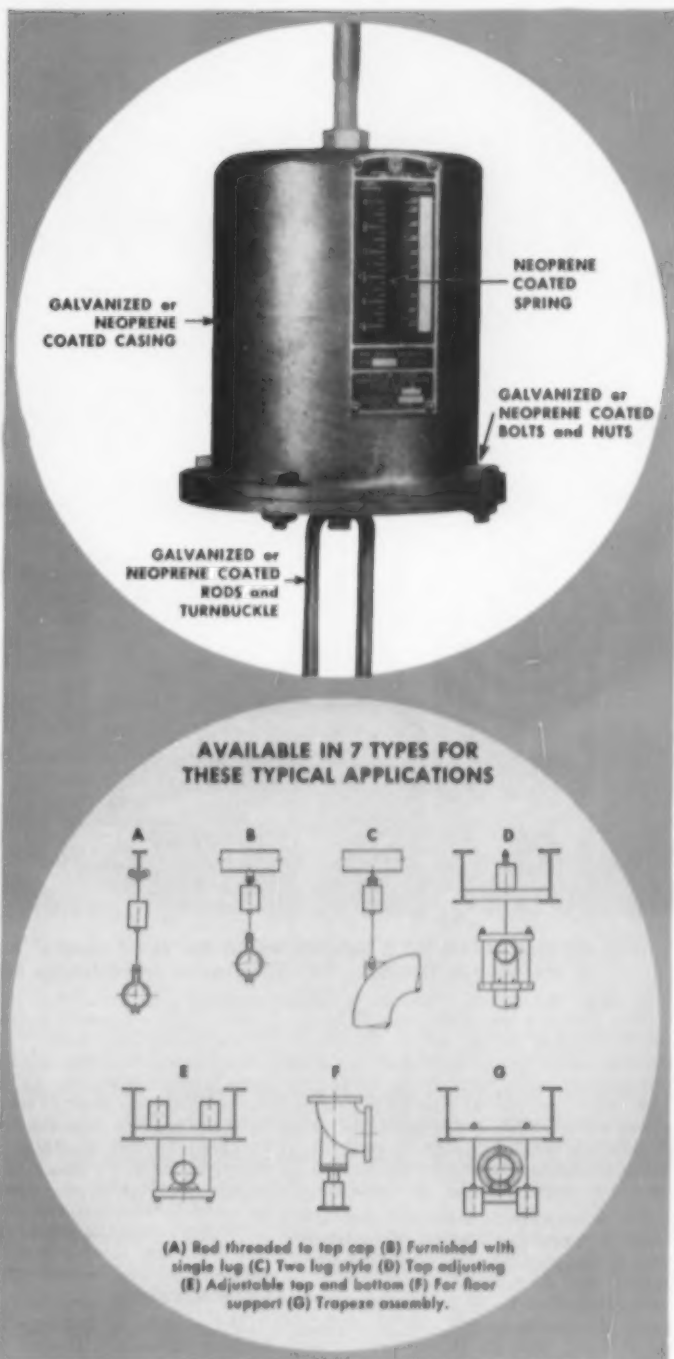
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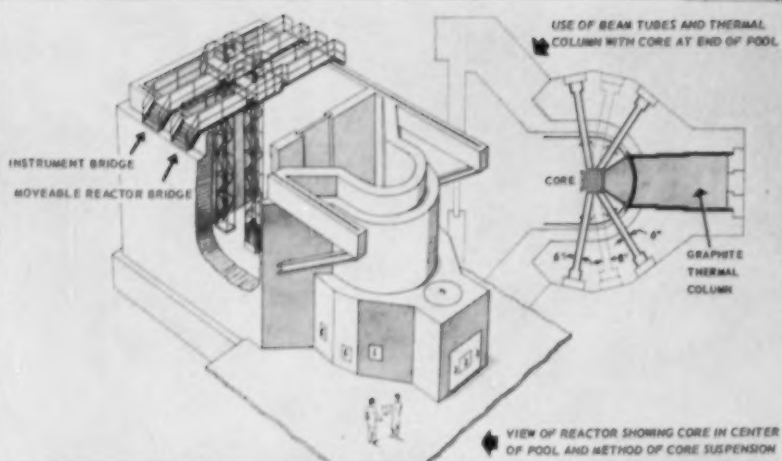
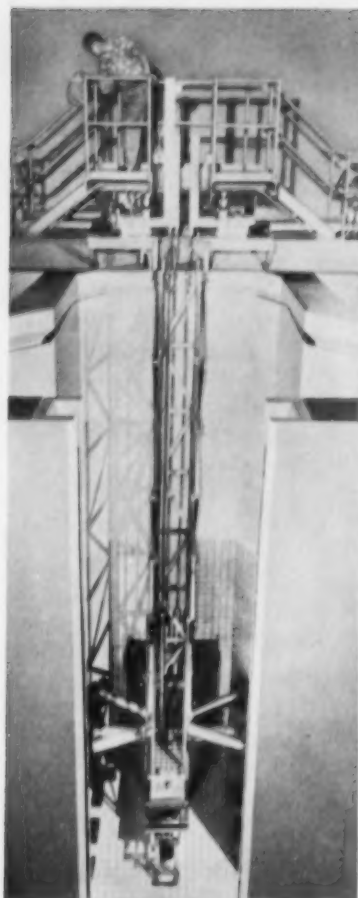
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The core is located at the bottom of the suspension tower. When sufficient fuel elements are placed in their proper positions in the plate, nuclear fission begins and the reactor produces gamma rays and neutrons for use in research. Tubes entering from the sides of the pool terminate close to the reactor core face and have specimens inside them when the reactor is operating. Radiation from the reactor penetrates the tube walls and causes changes in the specimens.

Three units of Battelle Institute's Nuclear Research Center are locat-

ed about 15 miles from Battelle's main laboratories in Columbus, Ohio. Shown in the general view are the research reactor (foreground), critical assembly laboratory (right), and hot cell laboratory (left background).

Other units include an ore treatment and chemical engineering laboratory, reactor materials laboratory, and the radiochemical and gamma irradiation laboratories. Together, these laboratories constitute a complete facility available to American industry for nuclear research on a contract basis.

continue to grow in the region.

Available information on food sterilization techniques using radio-active materials, for example, could enable peach growers and meat packers to increase their markets and realize larger profits. Failure to recognize the potential of these new techniques could result in the loss of important agri-

cultural income to other parts of the country or even to foreign countries.

These are only a few of the possible benefits of nuclear technology which could be made available to the region through information which is at least partially available from a number of sources.

Despite the large amount of

technical information already available there will be need for special technical information not yet in existence.

Programs, such as those on food sterilization and package gas-turbine power plants, will in time provide the required technical information. Federal agencies can be encouraged to promote investiga-

tions to develop new technical information where there is a need from a national standpoint. Even where regional self-interest alone is the motive for developing new technical information the federal agencies have already demonstrated their willingness to cooperate. This is evidenced by the favorable support of power reactor studies for regions in which power costs are high.

Certainly it would be a mistake for a region to finance independent studies when these studies can be more properly undertaken by other agencies.

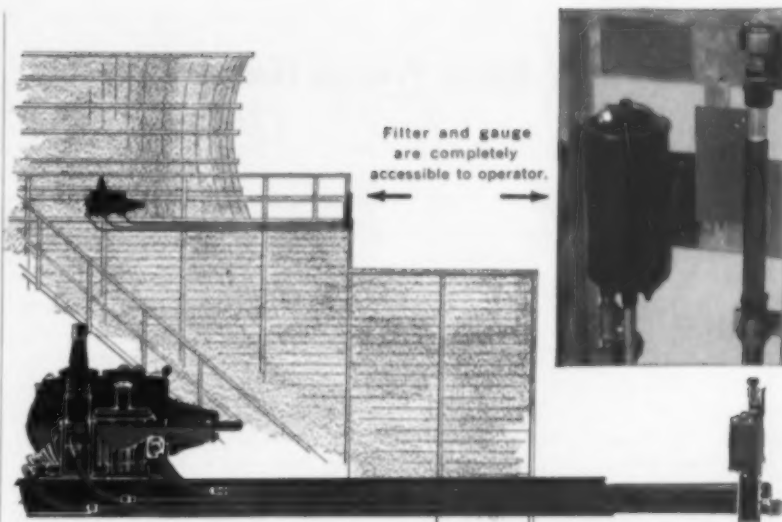
Scientific Studies

Scientific studies should be encouraged in institutions of higher learning located in the region. Basic scientific studies should be encouraged since they represent the fountainhead for the creative ideas which breathe life into the whole educational endeavor. However, basic research should receive its primary support from educational funds as a necessary part of any respectable educational program.

The problems associated with the implementation of nuclear energy in the industrial life of a region are largely in the fields of engineering and technology. Appropriate direct financial assistance should be accorded investigations bearing on the needs of the region. Such investigations could be undertaken in both public and private institutions of higher learning and commercial laboratories and institutes located in the region.

Industry Support

Most experts agree that the nuclear industry will be valued at several billion before 1965. In addition to the growth of basic nuclear industries there will be a significant parallel growth in other industries which supply the nuclear industry. For example, radioactive sources are effective as components of control, regulatory and measuring instruments and their manufacture constitutes a basic nuclear industry. Nuclear power plants will require considerably more instrumentation than conventional power plants and hence this demand will contribute to



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growth in the instrument field generally.

Radiation sterilization will constitute a basic nuclear industry and will cause the development of other basic nuclear industries, such as the preparation of radioactive sources, as well as increased demands on other production facilities for packaging and the processing equipment for the sterilization plants. These represent types of industries which need to be supported and encouraged through technical information and assistance in planning.

Some areas of the South have high fuel costs. These areas can be made more attractive to industrial development through the possible development of lower cost nuclear power. The power companies in these areas should be encouraged and assisted in obtaining the required federal funds for the study of nuclear power plants best suited to their needs.

The mere existence of a constructive regional atomic energy program can serve as an attraction for basic and associated nuclear industries to locate in the region. This facet of the program should be explored and actively developed to demonstrate clear advantages to industrial location in a region aware of the potential of atomic energy.

Native Industries

The true wealth of any region can be measured in terms of native industry created by native genius and developed with native capital. After many years as a debtor region in advanced scientific and engineering education, the South is slowly beginning to emerge as a creditor region. It can be expected that the advanced graduates of our institutions of higher learning will be the people who have the scientific and engineering creativity to recognize unique opportunities for new types of industrial development.

Creative people are the core of modern industrial empires. One need only point to the phenomenal

growth of Tracerlab in Boston beginning as an idea in the minds of two graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology while they were still students. Not only did they create a new business but they saw an opportunity for a new industrial activity previously unheard of.

Native industrial venture should receive considerate support and even financial assistance once the basic ideas have been established as sound. A relatively small investment in money and time can produce direct and indirect returns in regional economic advancement beyond estimation.

Personnel

No region is wealthier than its human resources and an atomic energy program can be nothing more than a paper proposition without an adequate reservoir of people to carry it out. Technically trained people at all levels, ranging from advanced engineering and science to the technician level, are essential to the success of any modern industrial society. Demands of the nuclear industries for technical skill will be particularly high.

The technical institutes and the vocational training schools need all the support they can receive from all sources. An atomic energy program should provide whatever support it can accord to existing agencies, promoting educational programs. However, the atomic energy program itself should not assume primary responsibility for educational needs lest it overburden itself with too diverse a range of objectives.

Nuclear Hazards

Nuclear hazards are not thoroughly understood. There are no national standards of safety and health in nuclear matters having general application. It is true that Congress has vested certain regulatory authority in the Atomic Energy Commission but the individual states and communities will need to supplement these regula-

tions. Unreasonable and unrealistic local regulations based on misunderstanding of the facts can be the greatest single detriment to the growth of nuclear industry in a region.

It is only right that the ultimate regulatory power should rest with the states as it does in other similar matters. However, there is an obligation on the part of the states to develop a sensible pattern of regulations which are somewhat standard among the states. There is adequate precedent for cooperation on the state level in the standard highway specifications and motor vehicle regulations developed in more recent years. An atomic energy program has an important obligation to promote and support informed legislation to protect the safety and interests of the people residing in the region.

Development Center

An atomic energy program is inadequate if it does not provide sufficient research, development and experimental facilities to meet the industrial needs of the region. Other regions already have privately owned facilities for industrial use and their availability has had a pronounced effect on nuclear industrial activity. A development center is essential as a focal point for the implementation of a regional atomic energy program. Such a center should be designed for versatility and general usefulness, resisting all selfish temptations to erect spectacular local monuments of limited utility. Expense is so great and personnel is so limited that intelligent coordination of area effort will be a major dividend of wise cooperative effort.

The erection of an experimental nuclear power plant by the Regional Authority would represent the ultimate in folly since it could reveal data on only one type of power plant and could produce little valuable new information on the economic problems associated with nuclear power. Private industry and the Atomic Energy Commission have already expended such large sums in the development of various types of nuclear power plants that any regional contribution

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FIG. 1561WE -- 150-Pound Steel Swing Check Valve



FIG. 2608 -- Bronze "W.S." Full Flow Globe Valve for 200 Pounds W.P.

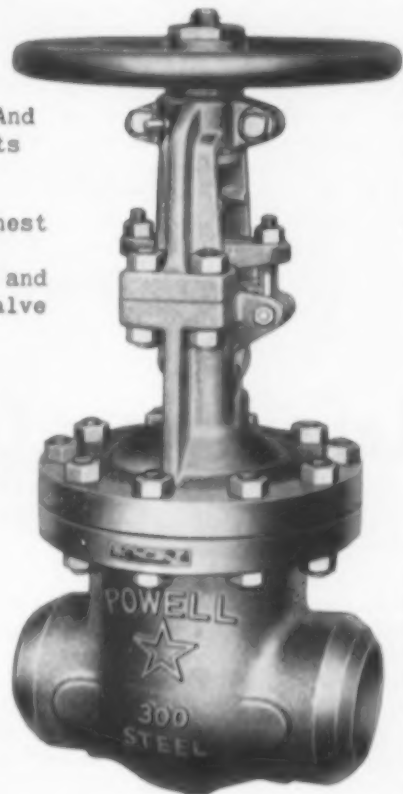


FIG. 3003WE -- Steel O.S. and Y. Gate Valve for 300 Pounds W.S.P.



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Atomics (Continued)

would be a puny one indeed.

The Nuclear Research Center recently completed for the Battelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, Ohio, represents an ideal model for a regional center. The Battelle Center pictured in Figs. 1 through 6 consists of a research reactor, a hot-cell laboratory, a critical assembly laboratory, a gamma irradiation facility, a radioisotope laboratory, an ore treatment and chemical engineering laboratory and a reactor materials technology facility. If a clearing house for atomic energy information were added such a

center would meet the diverse needs of a large region.

The cost of building and operating the laboratory facilities could be largely defrayed by the industries using the facilities. If operated on a non-profit basis for regional industries the center would serve as an important inducement for industries to locate and grow in the region. Existing nuclear facilities, such as those at North Carolina State College, could be expanded and included in a regional center with a relatively small additional capital outlay.

Agriculture and Medicine

A regional research center not only would meet the needs of

industry but also agriculture. Agricultural research needed to improve present crops and to introduce new types of crops into the region is greatly dependent on irradiation and radioisotope facilities. Advances in food technology appear certain to be tied to nuclear tools as essential components.

Similarly the development and growth of a pharmaceutical industry in the region is dependent on the availability of adequate nuclear research facilities. The treatment of many human and animal diseases as well as the determination of the causes of disease have shown rapid advancement in recent years when aided by nuclear technology.

Let's Have a Conference

CONFERENCES are so prevalent that one often wonders if we haven't a "Meeting Virus" that is devouring much of the valuable time of those who could be more productive directing their respective jobs.

The superliberal management of most of our large companies have allowed a lot of productive talent to be tied up at the call of too many who should not even try to hold a conference, for they don't seem to be able to control them after they are called, and the sum total of these called conferences is compounded into many more time consuming meandering and irrelevant conversations.

Recently a company notified its stockholders of a lower earning per share for the past three months and immediately the local sales manager called a meeting, on short notice, of all department heads to hear him read verbatim the leaflet sent to all department heads.

Following this reading thereof, they were admonished to keep their eyes open to each and every possible lead that would aid sales, for as he stated, "We do not know what will happen in Asia." At this

point the armchair Generals, Admirals, Economists, Columnists and others began to squirm in their chairs and there was considerable hand raising, not to be excused, but to get attention, or the floor, or both.

The sales manager continued by saying, "Now gentlemen, we know good old Comer-Boner Corporation can depend on you and, since we should all be back at our respective headquarters, we know there are many here who can contribute much to this effort so dear to our hearts so I now call on good old Jack Huffer for a few words. Jack, before I give way to you the boys must hear how we pulled that big order from Podunk, Ltd. You will die laughing at this."

So for thirty minutes more they listened to an age old story warped and twisted to fit a picture he was trying to portray in words. During this period there were several in-

The time you waste reading this can be recouped if you will avoid and discourage verbosity at your next meeting.

terruptions to correct the time, the place, etc.

Before good old Jack had indicated there might be a conclusion to his speech, the movement of the crowd indicated the virus was spreading, and the fever was up in several bodies ready to take off on other tangents not in any way relevant to the subject of this meeting or conference.

With the help of those who were also anxious to air their views, and the Chairman, poor old Jack was growled down. About this time the Chairman was faced with the problem of which of the five or six persons on their feet should be heard. All the while the room was in an uproar with numerous loud and private conferences, and the cries of those wanting to be heard.

The sales manager-chairman, always being equal to the occasion, granted yelling space to old CBC's 40 year old veteran, a man almost

everyone likes to hear. Sometimes this trick of deferring to old age or oldtimers quiets the mob.

Then Joe Doakes, the 40 year old veteran rose slowly, commented on the wonderful company old CBC is, what they had done for employees, etc., breaking suddenly to offer economic reasons for the condition of the nation today, and particularly the foul way the Secretary of the Treasury of our country was so almighty tight on sending free TV sets to the Laplanders where his great-grandfather lived for months, trying to prove Admiral Peary did reach the North Pole. The group did quiet down some when Joe mentioned Laplanders and this sudden quiet left poor Joe almost speechless. He at last did thank them for listening and was pulled down by an old crony.

Now all were in for it. The next speaker, with careless use of the noun, was one that usually cleared any hall when he rose to expound theories on taxation, but this was a conference duly called by the sales manager and all should sit and take the punishment. A few fellows did slink out when the cooling fan started and the low voltage dimmed the lights.

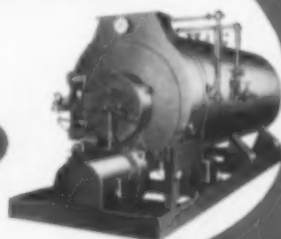
Edgar Foxhein had the floor and most of the chairs developed teeth working with considerable force on a few posteriors. Ed had figured the total taxes paid to the third point beyond the decimal. He told why tax payers were being gouged and knifed to little bits with the change of administration and could see no good in any shape, form or fashion in having an army man handle the job of leading the nation.

No one knows how Ed got off on problems of why the government should hold the line on inflation. It must have been when some dozed a few minutes. Anyway, there was a lot more that they can't and don't want to remember.

Several other would-be speakers had their say and the conference that should have taken less than fifteen minutes, or preferably should not have been called, took two and one-half hours. The hourly take of those present ran into con-

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What Is Fluid Coke? — It comes from a new refining process which produces a high yield of gas-oil, which can be cracked to high octane gas and a relatively low yield of coke. The Stock Equipment Co., suppliers of valves and scales for the pulverizing operation, emphasize that the particles pour freely and are clean in comparison with regular petroleum coke. It burns with a minimum of ash. Even allowing for an extra high ratio of unburned carbon, up to 20%, heat output is comparable to that of coal of about 14,000 Btu/lb. Auxiliary fuel, such as oil, gas or high volatile coal, must be used to bring coke up to ignition temperature and maintain a regular flame.

Engineering Data — Power and plant engineers desiring detailed design information on the steam-generating equipment developed should check "Burning Fluid Coke"

pages 921-925, *Mechanical Engineering* for October, 1956. Riley Stoker Corporation engineers give an excellent summary of the fluid-coking process, furnace design, and reports on a field test on a boiler unit of the Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corporation at South Charleston, West Virginia.

Alloy Piping—Into this gigantic refinery (130,000 barrels of crude oil daily) went great quantities of fabricated pipe of numerous sizes and various metallurgical content. The Flori Pipe Company delivered more than 1,500 tons of fabricated alloy to C. F. Braun & Co., who engineered and constructed the refinery as prime contractor. Approximately 1,400 separate pieces, averaging more than a ton apiece were fabricated, with wall thickness ranging up to 1½" and diameters up to 20". Operational requirements in the refinery included temperature ranges to 1450 F and pressure ranges to 900 psi. In the power plant operating characteristics are 1350 F and 950 psi.

To meet these requirements, Flori fabricated thirteen different alloys: Specifications required 100% penetration, without the use of backing rings for all welds. All butt welds were radiographed; nozzle welds and coupling welds were either magnetic particle inspected or pentrant dye checked.

Process Water — Nine Byron Jackson pumps (with provision for three more units) move water from the Delaware River to the giant refinery's processing area. Each of the nine pumps are driven by a vertical 2000 hp motor at 600 rpm and will deliver 34,000 gallons of water per minute at 184 ft head. Pumps discharge into two reinforced concrete lines 78" in diameter which extend about 5,000 ft to the refinery distribution system.

Direct-fired oil heaters in the refinery are also designed for fluid coke burning. Units, designed by Foster Wheeler, are capable of heating 130,000 bbl of crude per day. Design data is featured in the November-December issue of Foster Wheeler Corporation's *Heat Engineering*. There are two direct-fired heaters — one for the atmospheric stage of the crude distillation unit and the other for the vacuum stage. The atmospheric heater is as high as a seven-story building.

Fluid coke can be burned in these two heaters at a rate of approximately 220 tons per day which would supply one-half the total direct heat absorption requirements of the distillation unit when operating at full capacity. Fuel oil or gas burning will supply the other half. In brief, the operation will be a 50:50 coke-oil or gas burning.

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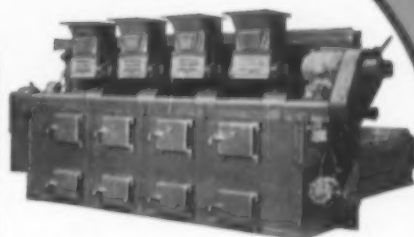
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saved; shipments are expedited; and fewer trucks take up less space.

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Cost of handling rose with hour-



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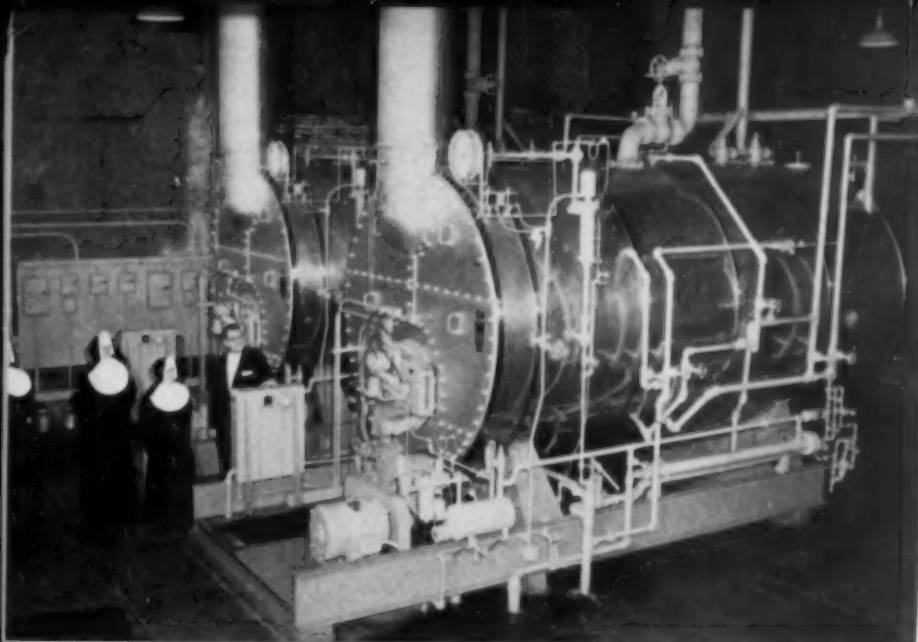
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Ratchet Wrench Aids Unloading

GREATER safety and more efficiency, coupled with improved convenience resulted when a South Carolina lumberman equipped his trucks with a Lowell Wrench to operate the lumber roll, mounted on the rear end of the truck bed.

Heretofore his men complained of their clumsy cranks and hand wheels, which got in hard-to-operate positions where sufficient leverage could not be obtained. Then when the load began to slide, they disliked the hazard of the crank turning out of their hands.

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NEW BOILERS combine efficiency and handsome appearance. Edward S. Green, Edgemont (Pa.), contractor, was responsible for this superior installation. Pictured left to right are: Sister M. Cor Immaculatum, Immaculata College Treasurer, Sister Jean Marie, Community Treasurer, Reverend Mother Maria Alma, Superior General and Salvatore S. Guzzardi, Consulting Engineer.



OLD BOILER was a coal-fired HRT model — typical of many replaced by modern Cleaver-Brooks oil, gas or combination oil/gas fired boilers.

Consulting engineer* tells how Immaculata College boiler modernization saves estimated \$12,000 each year

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December 20, 1956

Mr. John C. Cleaver, President
Cleaver-Brooks Company

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The Cleaver-Brooks boilers burn #6 oil and operate automatically at 80 pounds steam pressure 'round the clock -- without the presence of operators in the boiler room. Eliminating boiler plant labor saves the College \$7,500 each year.

The cost of the boiler plant modernization will be paid for out of fuel and labor savings in approximately 2-1/2 years.

Commendation for this outstanding performance of the Immaculata boiler plant is due to your well-engineered boiler design and to the cooperation of your skilled servicemen. The results achieved were so impressive that the Sisters subsequently modernized their Villa Maria Convent, Westchester, Pa., with two 100-bhp Cleaver-Brooks boilers.

Sincerely yours,

Salvatore S. Guzzardi

*Salvatore S. Guzzardi — Award-winning head of an organization of experienced professional engineers specializing in modernizing power service facilities. Clients include: Pennsylvania University, Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp., H. Daroff & Sons, Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. and City of Philadelphia.

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A NEW PLASTIC compound has proved itself a most versatile and valuable tool in the production by Southern Casting Company of aluminum castings for both industrial and consumer products.

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By Robert E. Williams
Southern Casting Company
Sevierville, Tennessee

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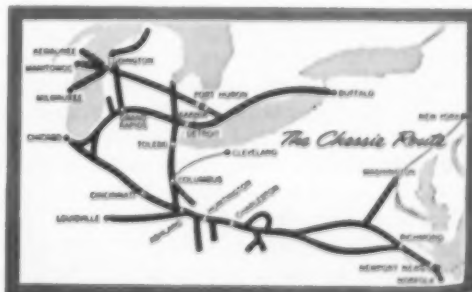


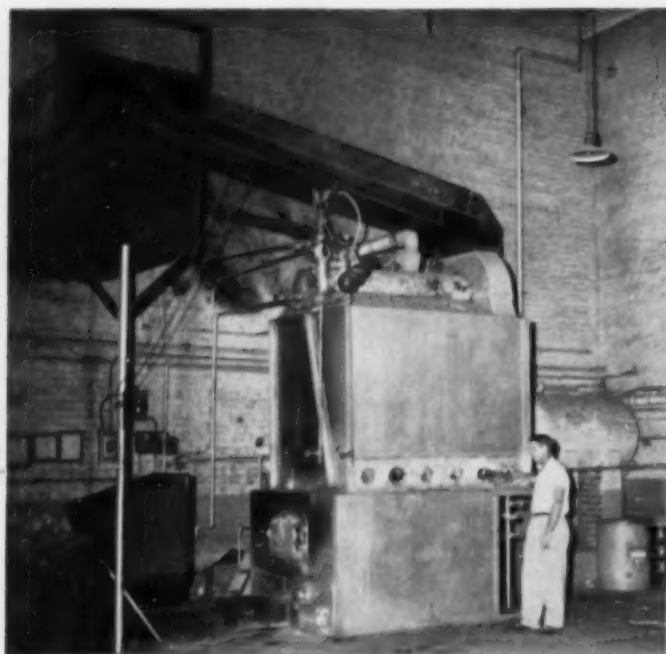
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The new boiler was installed as part of a modernization program initiated by the Scranton Lace Company upon acquisition of the mill in 1946. The company spent about \$400,000 to improve actual working conditions before any major machinery improvements were made, according to C. W. Swan, Jr., president of Craftspun. The new boiler serves to improve working conditions while qualifying as an improvement of machinery and equipment.

"Conferences"

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siderable money for which good old CBC got just an even zero.

Seriously

This conference thing has grown into a time devouring monster using energy and money to staggering dimensions and, if allowed to go on, it will likely destroy all belief in Santa Claus.

Most conferences appear to justify appointing committees; com-

mittees have sub-committees. They all have conferences and this goes on and on in all levels of our American business and civic life. Some are called investigations.

If such conditions continue it may soon be expedient for each and every organization to develop a separate and distinct department, a Department of Conferences, to control this rapidly growing American way to let so many people loaf, use up lights, air conditioning space, and get something off of their chests. This is a nasty thing to say but, most important of all, get back into the jobs they

are supposed to do and return value received.

Slide Rulers Also

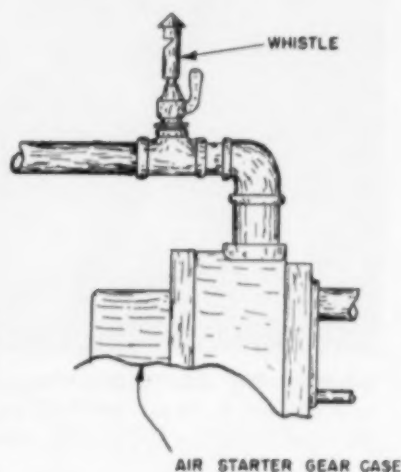
The engineering profession is not free of this "Meeting Virus" and the shortage of engineers will not be improved by them drifting into time wasting conferences.

Charles Low, the inventor, ably presented his views on the subject thusly: "A conference is a group of people with no information who got together to pool their ignorance. The only thing that will stop a conference is one man who knows what to do."

All of which reminds us we are a few minutes late to that 1:00 p.m. conference.

Starting 4-Cycle Engines

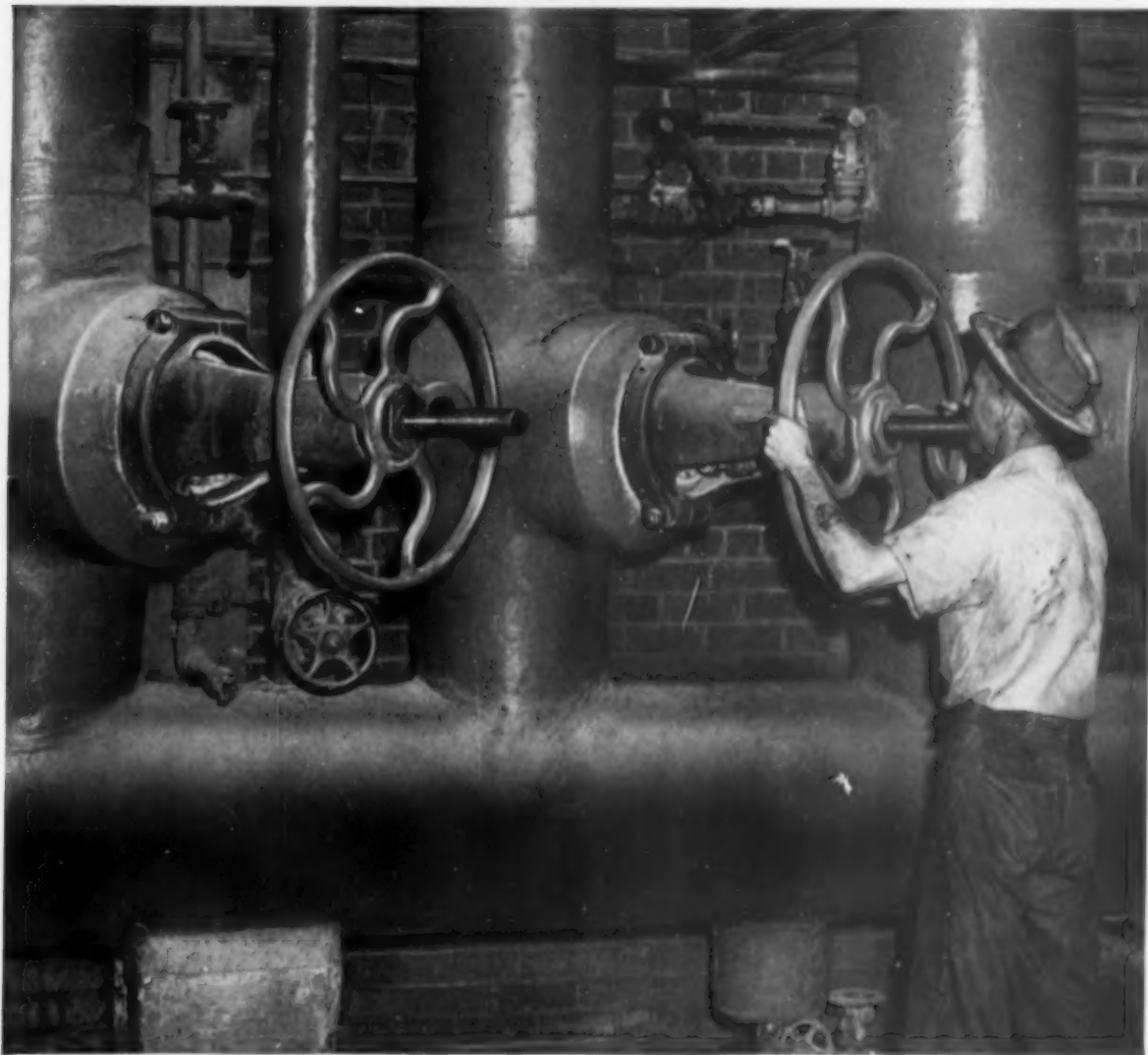
THIS WHISTLE indicates when the pistons of a 4-cycle engine are in the right position for starting. It was installed on the compression relief vent line so that when the engine is turned over, the compressed air escapes through the compression release valve and blows the whistle.



It is possible for one man to spot the engine prior to starting. Previously it was necessary for one man to bar the engine while another man held his hand over the vent to determine when the engine was properly spotted.

By HARVEY T. MITCHELL, Repairman, Opelousas Gas Plant, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Texas.

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These valves helped the maintenance crew win a losing battle

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Full information on these modern power service valves is given in Circular AD-1936. Get a copy from your Crane Representative or by writing to address below.



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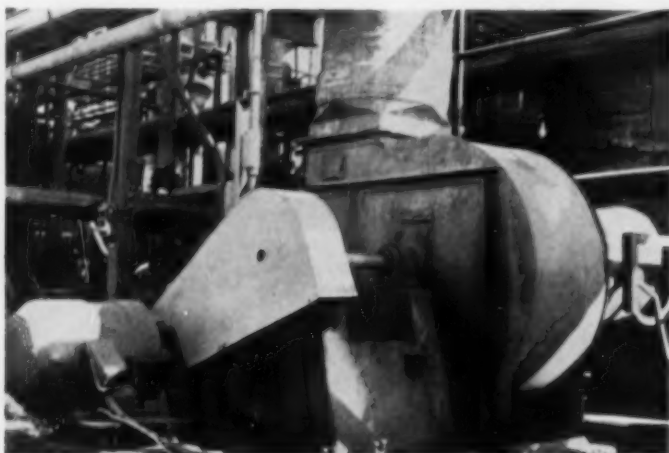
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C-1 A new, corrosion-resistant coating that can be applied by brush, roller, or spray, has been developed by the **Perma-**

spray Manufacturing Corporation, League City, Texas. The Company states that metals properly cleaned and coated were submerged for 18 month periods in hydrochloric acid, caustic soda, salts, gasoline and fuel

oils, without signs of breakdown.

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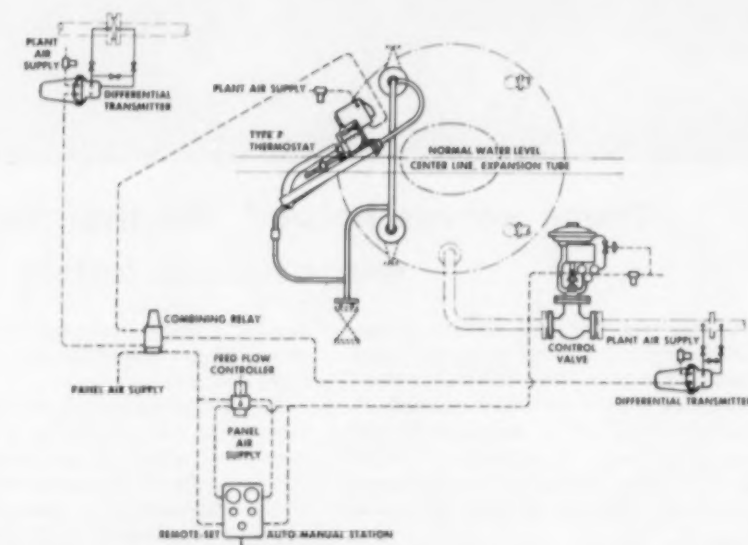
Permaspray's excellent corrosion-resistant properties, plus several methods of application — brush, roller or spray — make possible tremendous savings on structures and equipment for processing, utility and large service plants. For best protection, two coats of Permaspray should be applied, each coat approximately 3 mils thick; each coat dries to a hard finish in 4 hours.

Balanced Feedwater Regulator for High-Duty Generators

C-2 A new feedwater regulator, which matches feedwater input to steam output, regardless of load conditions, has been developed by the **Copes-Vulcan Division**, Blaw-Knox Company, Erie, Penn. It also holds drum level within close limits, despite changes in load or feedwater pressure.

Control, in the new Copes Balanced Flow Type P feedwater regulator, is modulated by three influences — drum water level, feedwater flow and steam flow.

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Terminal Block Design

C-3 A new channel-mounted terminal block with 50% more terminals in the same space and featuring greatly simplified assembly and modification has been announced by **Square D Company**, 4041 North Richards Street, Milwaukee 12, Wisconsin.

These blocks are 25 ampere box lug type terminals. Also available in the new design are 25 ampere terminals with pressure wire connectors and 50 ampere box lug terminals. All three types may be grouped in any manner on the same channel.

An important new feature of these terminal blocks is their channel mounting which permits the blocks to be constructed in any desired number as an easy "do it yourself"

project. Channel mounting makes it possible to add new terminals to existing blocks, either at the ends or in the middle, using only a screw-driver and with minimum disturbance of existing terminals.

High Voltage Starter

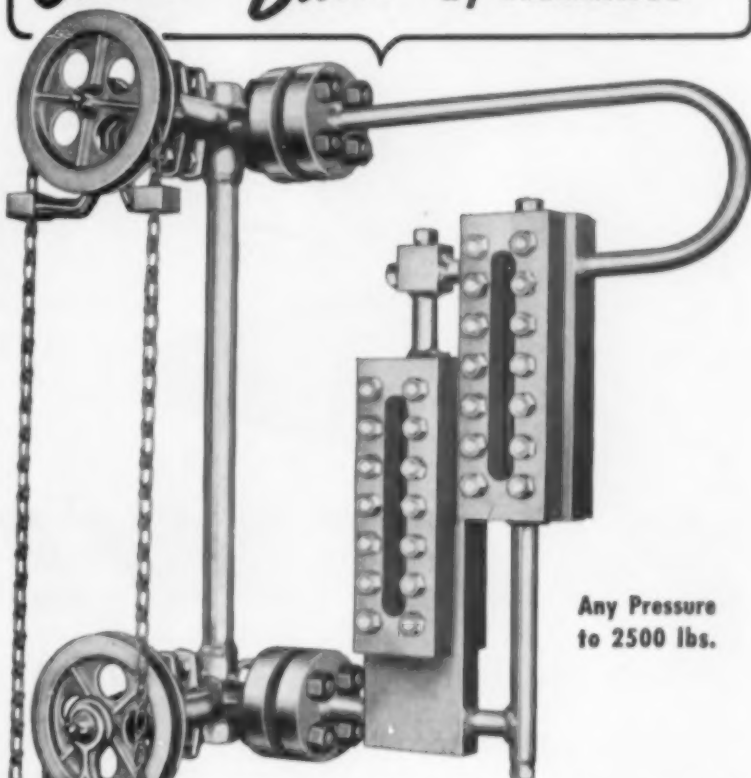
C-4 A new, high voltage starter, Type ZHA (2200-4800 volts), has been introduced by **The Electric Controller & Mfg. Co.**, a division of the Square D Company, 520 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill. Completely accessible from the front, these starters may be mounted directly against wall (as illustrated) or in double rows, back-to-back. Very compact, the Type ZHA is only 30-in. deep — an important feature where floor space is a factor.

This new starter is self-contained, complete with control transformer supplying low voltage for push button circuits. When starters are ganged, only one incoming feeder is required. Additional starters can be added as needed, with no sacrifice in streamlined appearance. The Type ZHA is also available with self-contained bus in an isolated compartment.

It is furnished in three interrupting ratings for squirrel cage, synchronous and wound-rotor motors. Class E1—50,000 KVA (certified). Class E2 — with current limiting fuses and high interrupting capacity contactor. At 2300 volts: 150,000 KVA, 3 phase; 60,000 RMS amperes asymmetrical. At 4,800 volts: 250,000 KVA, 3 phase; 60,000 RMS amperes asymmetrical.

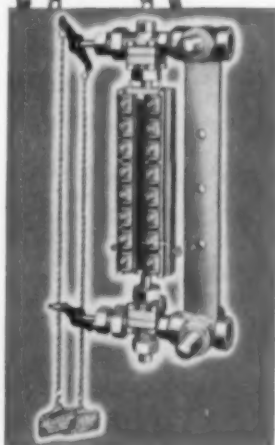


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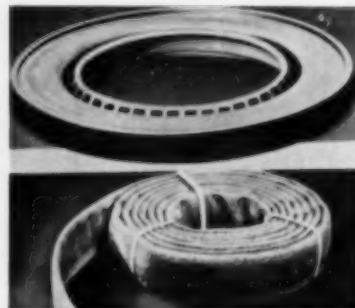
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Above—Due to wide temperature range of silicone rubber, this Kloxure oil seal with silicone sealing element is especially suited to use on diesel engine crank cases and other high speed, high temperature applications.

Below—Silicone treated asbestos insulation tape for covering hot piping is made with a flap along one edge to facilitate wrapping.

Silicone Packing Materials

C-5 A complete selection of silicone rubber packing materials has recently been introduced by **The Garlock Packing Company**, 402 Main St., Palmyra, New York. Silicone rubber applies to a great many applications because of its resistance to aging, sunlight and ozone, and its low compression set. Silicone's ability to withstand high and low temperatures, its excellent dielectric properties, its good resistance to low swell mineral oils at high temperatures and to a variety of chemicals, make it an excellent sealing material.

Garlock silicone products include diaphragms, gasketing, sheet packing, oil seals, rings, insulation tape and rod and valve stem packing. In addition to these it is also available in sponge and in molded, extruded, die cut and metal-bonded shapes.

Stainless Boiler Feed Pump Injects Hydrazine

C-6 A low-capacity, self-priming positive displacement pump in 304 stainless steel is available from **Eco Engineering Co.**, 12 New York Ave., Newark 1, N. J.

It has been designed specifically to inject hydrazine in make-up

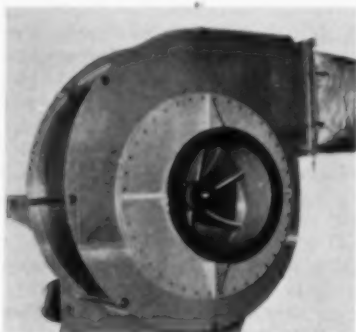
water for boiler feed treatment. Hydrazine, acting as an oxygen scavenger to reduce corrosion in steam systems, is gaining wide acceptance in industry for this application.

Capacities are to 10 gpm and pressures to 75 psi. Higher pressures can be obtained by multi-staging. Pumps are available in all conventional types of mountings and with electric motor, air motor, pulley and chain drives.

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40" PVC Centrifugal Blower

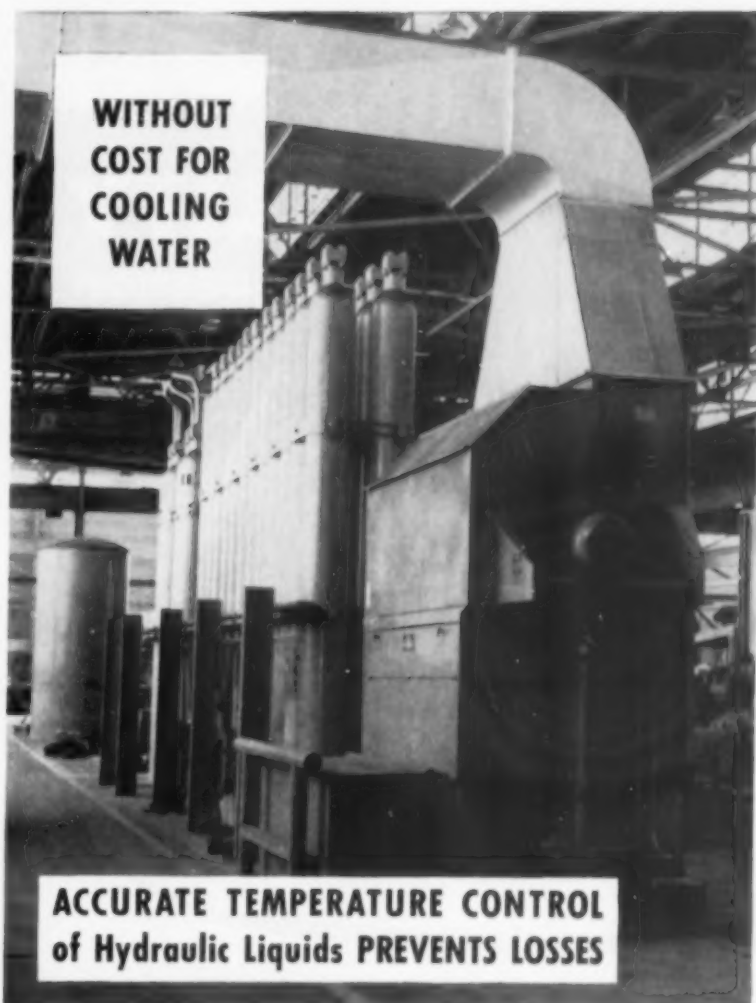
C-7 The newest plastic centrifugal blower developed by Industrial Plastic Fabricators, Inc., Endicott St., Norwood, Mass., is the Model CB-40M, a 40" diameter corrosion resistant PVC unit, with a capacity of 15,000 cfm. Company's line now ranges from 143 to 15,000 cfm.



The new model is especially applicable to installations used to expel corrosive air and fumes. Metal blowers, even when coated with expensive protectives have been found to involve costly maintenance and replacement. The CB-40M Centrifugal Blower is constructed of Unplasticized Polyvinyl Chloride. This is not a coating, but a material with which the housing and impellers are constructed.

Blowers are equipped with a PVC shaft seal to give long service life to the main drive shaft. Inlet and outlet flanges, gaskets, and drain plug are standard PVC parts of IPF Blowers.

Performance charts and complete details are given in Bulletin 102.



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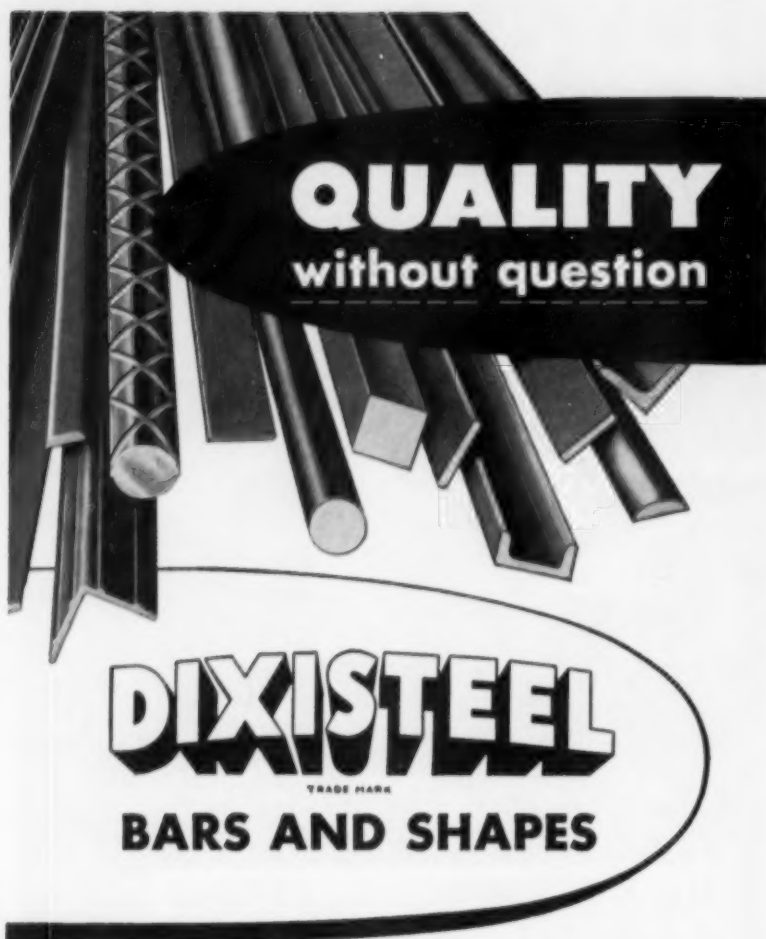
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Instant Fuel Changeover in Forced Air Space Heater

C-8 Heart of the new line of Counterflo space heaters by Dravo Corporation, Neville Island, Pittsburgh 25, Pa., is an induced draft Pyro-Jet burner that automatically and interchangeably fires natural gas or light oil. For firing heavy No. 5 oil the burner employs an unusual dual preheating system.

The Pyro-Jet is described as a "ring and finger" design. Gas ports and oil nozzles of instant switch-over gas/oil models are so arranged that the flame from one cannot impinge upon, nor in any way affect the operation of the other. For firing No. 5 fuel oil, air atomization and a dual preheating system are employed which provide hot oil "right at the nozzle" before the burner attempts to light off.

Heavier oils must be heated to a minimum temperature of 175 F to assure dependable start from electric spark ignition. After flame has been established, an oil temperature of 135 F will result in satisfactory operation.

Dravo's dual preheater system provides these conditions. When the thermostat calls for heat, both preheaters and fuel pump are energized, but the valve controlling flow to the nozzle remains closed. Oil circulates between pump and main

preheater while the "accelerator" heater is bringing oil at the nozzle to 175 F, at which point the solenoid valve opens to permit flow from the pump preheater loop into the nozzle feed line. The "accelerator" preheater is then de-energized and remains out of operation until the next start up cycle occurs.

The new Counterflo line is available in sizes ranging from 250,000 Btu/hr to 2,000,000 Btu/hr output capacity.

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Tubing Cutter

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A new tube cutter for copper, aluminum, brass and plastic tubing, called the Pipemaster Tube Cutter 3T, has been introduced by **The Erie Tool Works**, Bacon and French Sts., Erie, Pennsylvania.

The tube cutter is exclusively designed to provide from $\frac{1}{8}$ " to $3\frac{1}{2}$ " capacity — the first and only cutter to achieve this full range. Every size tubing from $\frac{1}{8}$ " to 3" is backed by two of the cutter's four rollers, so that all cuts are straight and smooth without distorting the tube out of round.

The Pipemaster 3T not only operates with minimum manual effort, but, because of its full-range capacity, eliminates the need for two cutters or the cumbersome hacksaw. Standard tube cutter wheels are easily and quickly changed. The cutter weighs 2 lb, 9 oz and, because of its compact design, can be carried in a shirt pocket.

General Purpose Centrifugal Pumps

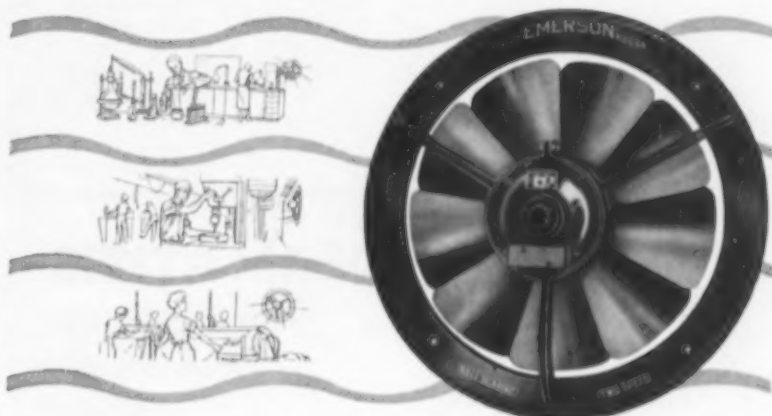
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For pump users wanting to conserve on space and investment, **Dean Brothers Pumps, Inc.**, 323 W. 10th St., Indianapolis 7, Ind., are producing the Type GSC standard close coupled centrifugal pump line—capacity up to 600 gpm; total dynamic head up to 275 ft; and temperature of liquid from minus 40 F to plus 250 F.

The seven-pump-line is available in bronze fitted, all iron and all bronze. Circular 191 gives design and construction data.

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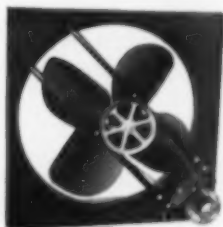
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Plug-In Comb. Lighting & Power Distrib. Panelboard

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A new plug-in combination lighting and power distribution panelboard, designed to accommodate combinations of single-, two-, and three-pole circuit breakers up to 54 poles, has been announced, **General Electric's Distribution Assemblies Department**, Plainville, Conn.

With a maximum rating of 240 volts, alternating current, and mains rated from 200 to 600 amperes, the

new panelboard is offered in two versions: Type TQLP, the panel base assembly without the circuit breakers; and the Type TQLA, the assembled panelboard.

Both versions are specifically designed for General Electric's new 15-50 ampere single-, two-, and three-pole Type TQL circuit breakers, which are approximately half the size of the conventional E-frame breaker. By using the compact TQL breakers, the new panelboard is smaller than panelboards using E-frame breakers.

The new plug-in feature, which allows the single-, two-, and three-pole breakers to be arranged in various combinations, means the branch circuits can be altered to meet changing applications.

Sanitary Triplex Pump

C-12

The Votator Division of **The Girdler Company**, 224 East Broadway, Louisville, Ky., has designed a sanitary triplex pump with basic improvements that solve many problems in the food and chemical fields. It is compact and trouble-free.

The new pump is employed where corrosive slurries of viscosities as high as 40,000 centipoises are handled at medium pressures. One of its chief advantages is that the standard design may be varied to individual service conditions. The materials of construction and the drive may be specified by the customer; plungers may be equipped with packing, cups or "O" rings; a ceramic or special alloys may be used instead of the standard Stellite valve trim; flanged or sanitary connections may be employed, and higher pressures can be accommodated at reduced displacements.

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New Fittings for Cemented or Solvent-Welded Plastic Pipe

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A thin layer of plastic on part of the inside wall of **Uscoweld** plastic fittings development by the mechanical goods division, **United States Rubber Co.**, Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y., promises to do away with

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Swartwout—Houston

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Mr. Broderick has been associated with The Swartwout Company for several years in the Cleveland plant, most recently as project engineer of the Autronic Process Controls Division and previously as application engineer in the Power Plant Equipment Division. Prior to joining Swartwout, he was with the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics as a research scientist.

Mr. Broderick was graduated from Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, in 1952 as a B.S.M.E., and attended John Carroll University. He served in the USAF as a pilot with the 15th Air Force in Italy and was discharged with the rank of 1st lieutenant.

Federal Pacific—Washington

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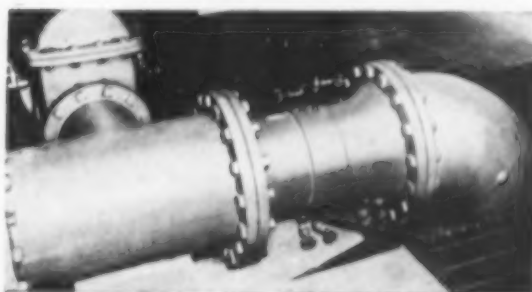
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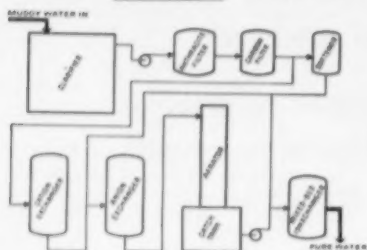
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Reactor Simulator Aids Training

Model Reactor — V.P.I.

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The nuclear reactor simulator is in operation at the atomic energy laboratory of Virginia Polytechnic Institute where 20 graduate engineers are taking a newly-inaugurated course in nuclear engineering. It is the first equipment of its kind to be installed in any educational institution. Developed by Leeds and Northrup Co., Philadelphia manufacturer of automatic instruments

and controls, the simulator consists essentially of an electronic analog computer, a control console, and a model of a reactor core. The computer continuously solves the differential equations that represent the kinetic operation of a nuclear reactor. The control rods in the model core respond to the signals from the computer so that the operator can see the effects of his control actions.

The V.P.I. simulator is similar to a unit which L&N built last year for A.E.C. use at the "Atoms for Peace" Conference at Geneva, Switzerland. Along with a newly-built natural uranium exponential reactor, the simulator at V.P.I. is being used for training graduate engineers in nuclear theory and operation as well as for many kinds of research for all industries interested in atomic energy.

Kaiser's \$200 Million W. Va. Aluminum Works in Production

The first aluminum sheet to come from the nation's newest aluminum production center is rolling out from the initial operating units of the \$200-million works **Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation** at Ravenswood, West Virginia.

Production of common alloy coiled and flat aluminum sheet is just the start of the great flow of aluminum products to be produced—primary aluminum and sheet, plate and foil in a variety of forms.

In the Ravenswood Works Kaiser Aluminum is constructing two plants, each a great facility in its own right. They are laid out on the 2500-acre site to provide maximum efficiency in an integrated operation in which molten primary aluminum produced from alumina in the reduction plant will be cast directly into ingots for the adjacent rolling mill.

When completed, the rolling mill will have an annual capacity of 169,150 tons of fabricated products. The reduction plant initially will have four potlines with an annual capacity of 125,000 tons of primary aluminum, and enlargement to a capacity of 220,000 tons is contemplated as the aluminum market warrants.

Construction of these two facilities has set the pace in the aluminum industry's move to the Ohio Valley.

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"Recognition of this fact led Kaiser Aluminum to the Ohio River Valley site at Ravenswood — where low-cost coal-based power is readily available, where 70% of the nation's aluminum consumption is within a 500-mile radius and where the company is able to move materials from mine to fabricating plant in a direct line over a short all-water route.


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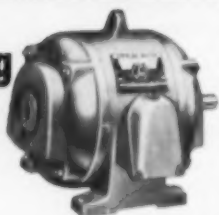
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M S & D—Maryland

Maryland Shipbuilding & Drydock Company has announced that J. Robert Dougherty has joined the Heat Transfer Design Engineering staff of the Company's Industrial Products Division.

Mr. Dougherty is a graduate of the University of Maryland from which he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Mechanical Engineering.

Prior to his association with Maryland, Mr. Dougherty was associated with the Air Preheater Corporation and the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corporation.

Fairbanks—South

James L. Ragland, Manager of the Southern Branch Office and Warehouse of The Fairbanks Company, has announced the appointment of a new salesman, Joseph A. Bailey. Mr. Bailey will sell the com-



plete Fairbanks line—Bronze and Iron Body Valves, Casters and Wheels, Two Wheel and Platform Hand Trucks and Dart Unions—in Louisiana, Southern Mississippi and the Mobile and Pensacola Trading Area. He brings twelve years of sales experience on mechanical equipment, for Tropical Ice and Cold Storage Company of New Orleans, to his new position with The Fairbanks Company.

New Engineering Mgr. for Anderson Electric—Ala.

Anderson Electric Corporation, Birmingham, Alabama, one of the country's largest manufacturers of bronze and aluminum connectors, clamps, fittings, and accessories for the electrical power industry, has

announced the appointment of Kenneth A. Fleck as Engineering Manager. Mr. Fleck was formerly connected with Moloney Electric Company of St. Louis, Missouri.

Ft. Worth Steel—Oklahoma

Oklahoma is the latest state to gain a factory branch warehouse and sales office of Fort Worth Steel & Machinery Company, manufacturer of mechanical power-transmission equipment and bulk-materials-handling machinery.

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Claude Huey & Paul Yopp

B & W—Atlanta

Claude L. Huey has been appointed manager of The Babcock & Wilcox Company's Atlanta District. He succeeds Paul R. Yopp, who retired in January after serving as Atlanta District manager for 31 years.

Mr. Huey, born in Birmingham, Ala., joined B&W in 1930 as a student engineer at the former Bayonne, N. J., Works. He was transferred to the Barberton, Ohio, Works the following year and worked in the production department and the process equipment division before returning to Atlanta as a sales engineer in 1934. During his long tenure in this position, he negotiated many large contracts for B&W throughout the district. A few of the more recent contracts were those with Florida Power & Light Co., Georgia Power Company, Alabama Power Company, Florida Power Corporation and the Tampa Electric Company.

A graduate of Georgia Tech, Mr. Huey is a registered engineer in Georgia, and is a member of both the Georgia Engineering Society and the Florida Engineering Society. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he is a past chairman of Region No. 4 (Atlanta), and a former secretary of the ASME national nominating committee.

Mr. Yopp's retirement terminates the longest service period achieved by a B&W district manager or Atlanta District employee. He was born in Washington, Ga., and joined B&W in 1921 as a salesman in Atlanta, and was promoted to district manager on Jan. 1, 1926.

A graduate of Georgia Tech and a registered engineer in Georgia, Mr. Yopp is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, an honorary engineering fraternity; the Georgia Engineering Society, and is a past vice president of ASME's Region No. 4.

Southern Engineering's Charles Briley Honored

Charles N. Briley, vice president of the Southern Engineering Co., Charlotte, N. C., was recently named Charlotte's "Young Man of the Year" and presented the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award.

The Greenville, N. C., native and graduate of the University of North Carolina, served as President of the Charlotte Jaycees and is also a national director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Southern Engineering fabricates and erects all types of special steel work — storage tanks, vats, towers, etc.

Westinghouse Breaks Ground for Ga. Transformer Plant

Chairman and President Gwilym A. Price and the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Board of Directors attended ground-breaking ceremonies for the Company's new transformer plant at Athens, Ga., in late February.

When in full production the new Athens plant of Westinghouse will employ approximately 1,200 persons in the manufacture of distribution transformers. The multi-million-dollar installation will double the Company's present capacity to produce pole-type transformers. It will use the most advanced manufacturing techniques and modern equipment and will be situated on a 238-acre tract just north of the Athens city limits.

Manager of the new Athens plant will be Gordon C. Hurlbert, who is manager of the distribution transformer department. First production at the Athens plant will begin about mid-1958.

Otis O. Rae is the Westinghouse Vice President in charge of the Company's southeastern region.

Philip Carey—Memphis

The Philip Carey Mfg. Company, manufacturers of a wide line of materials for building and industry, has opened a new district office at 1510 Orenda Rd., Memphis, Tennessee. W. B. Ott is District Manager.

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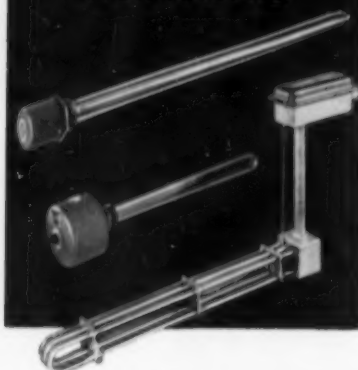
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**LeTourneau Re-enters Earth Moving Field;
New Trade Mark for Texas Based Operations**

Robert G. LeTourneau, who recently announced plans to re-enter the earthmoving field in 1958 after a five-year absence, takes charge at a "christening" ceremony for the new "AR-GEE" trade mark his multi-million dollar company has adopted. Louis A. Flora, advertising manager (left), said the name was chosen to represent initials of Mr. LeTourneau. Others taking part in the ceremony at company headquarters in Longview, Texas, are R. L. LeTourneau, vice president, and F. G. Evangelist, sales manager.

Four years ago, LeTourneau sold his earthmoving business to Westinghouse Air Brake Co. for \$31 million with the agreement that his firm would refrain from building and selling earthmoving equipment for a period of five years, ending May 1, 1958.

Firm's headquarters were then moved to a 12,000 acre plant site near Longview Texas. Since then the company, with some 900 employees, has been developing gigantic ultra-powerful equipment for land clearing, off-road transportation, logging, heavy materials handling, offshore drilling, and other fields not related to earthmoving.

LeTourneau all-electric power-rotated jib cranes in 6 to 15 ton capacities are extensively used throughout the South & Southwest. These and other manufacturing activities will be continued. Re-entry into earthmoving will be handled as an enlargement of the company's present program.

Flodar—Southeast

Sales Manager H. J. Enders of the Flodar Corporation, well-known pipe and hydraulic fittings manufacturer, announces the appointment of J. A. Postell of Atlanta, Ga. to represent the corporation in the southeastern section. A complete warehouse stock will be maintained in Atlanta by the new distributor.

At the same time, the Clem Weston Company of New Orleans was named distributor to cover the tri-state area of Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas, with warehouse stocks in both New Orleans and Shreveport.

Yale & Towne—South

Richard H. Marsh has been appointed southern regional sales manager of Yale Materials Handling Division, The Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company.

Previously sales manager of Yale Worksaver and Warehouse sales, Marsh will now supervise Yale sales and service activities of both industrial lift trucks and hoists in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. His headquarters will be in Atlanta, Georgia.

News for the South & Southwest (Continued)

Rawson & Co.—Sls. Engr.

The appointment of **Robert E. Moore** as a sales engineer has been announced by **Rawson & Co.** of Houston, Texas.



Mr. Moore, 30, was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1949, receiving a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering, with honors. He was with the Shell Chemical Corporation at Houston for 7 years, serving in the Technological and Operating Departments. The last two years Mr. Moore was an assistant department manager.

Rawson & Co. operates in Texas and Louisiana and represents Petro-Chem Isoflow Furnaces, Stratco Contractors and Flash Evaporators, Ducon Cyclones, Brodie Meters, United States Gauges, and other equipment for the Petro Chemical Industries.

Their office and warehouse is at 1223 Waugh Drive, Houston.

Alco Completes \$2 Million Beaumont, Texas Expansion

The completion of a \$2-million building and expansion program at its Beaumont, Texas plant was announced recently by **Alco Products, Inc.** The remodeled plant will boost substantially production of heat exchangers and oil field equipment.

Alco now has one of the most modern and efficient plants to manufacture specialty items and to mass produce heat exchangers and well-control equipment, according to plant manager **C. H. Homer, Jr.** Repair facilities also are provided as are large warehouse areas to stock

both products turned out in Beaumont and those from other Alco plants.

The building and expansion program touched all parts of the plant. On recently acquired property north of the original facilities, Alco constructed a 6,000 sq ft office building backed by a 14,000 sq ft warehouse.

Alco has completely revamped its fabrication, assembly and machine shop facilities. Features of the 25,000 sq ft fabrication and welding department include a new 30 ft stress-relieving furnace and a plate-bending roll with a capacity of one-inch thickness and 20 ft length for the production of heat exchangers.

The machine department, which contains 20,000 sq ft, has been equipped with the most up-to-date machine tools, many of them being of the automatic type. These include vertical boring mills, horizontal boring and milling machines, radial drill presses, turret lathes, grinders and various types of shapers and lathes.

Other departments include the heat exchanger assembly department, fin tube manufacturing, inspection, and tool room.

ASR—Louisville

Construction is under way on a \$3,000,000 addition to **American Synthetic Rubber Company's** Louisville, Kentucky, manufacturing plant, it was announced recently by **Bancroft Henderson**, president.

Designed, engineered, and constructed by the Southwest Division, **Walter Kidde Constructors, Inc.**, engineers and builders of New York and Houston, the addition will increase existing facilities at the Louisville plant by 50 per cent. Completion is forecast for January, 1957.

Three major structures constitute the expansion project: a 10,500 sq ft reactor building, a three-story recovery building, totaling 8,000 sq ft, and a 12,900 sq ft finishing building. The reactor building will contain twelve new reactors for processing cold rubber, three blow-down tanks and an off-grade latex tank, together with necessary charging equipment and additive facilities. Included in the current project is reconversion

of eight existing cold process reactors to hot process. In the finishing building, three 40,000-gallon tanks will be provided for blending latex.

The latest innovations in synthetic rubber production are being designed into the plant addition, consistent with maintaining production schedules while construction is under way. New controls will be comprehensive and piping arranged for flexibility.

Two 25,000-lb/hr package boilers will be added to provide steam at 175 lb pressure for the new facilities. Two new 30,000-gallon butadiene blend tanks, together with a new purification system, transfer pumps and other facilities will be installed in the tank farm. Tanks will be provided with a deluge type fire protection system.

Ammonia cooling facilities will be increased by the addition of three evaporate ammonia condensers, plus a new liquid ammonia receiver and other required facilities.

Additional plant units will require replacement of the main 13.8-kv electrical feeder and a new substation and motor control center in the finishing building.

The entire plant will be protected by a sprinkler system. An emergency lighting system is also being installed.

Baker-Raulang—Dallas

The Dallas, Texas, branch office of the **Baker-Raulang Company** has been moved to a new building at 1703 Levee Street, Dallas 7. The new location provides complete facilities for stocking of parts, and servicing and demonstration of Baker's complete line of gas and electric fork trucks, crane trucks, platform trucks, and the unique Traveloader side-loading fork truck.



Baker-Raulang has also announced the appointment of **M. S. Stevenson**, formerly a district sales manager, as manager of the Dallas branch.

News for the South & Southwest (Continued)

Turbine-Generator for Orlando Utilities

Orlando Utilities Commission of Orlando, Fla., has ordered two gas turbine-generator sets with a combined capacity of 33,000 kilowatts from General Electric Company's Gas Turbine Department in Schenectady, N. Y.

This application is the largest known usage of gas turbines for peak power generation in the United States, according to John P. Keller, department general manager.

The gas turbines, which are each rated at 16,500 kw, are of the simple-cycle, single-shaft design with an inlet temperature rating of 80 F.

The units are designed for dual fuel operation—burning either distillate oil or natural gas.

The first unit is scheduled to be shipped in July, 1957, and the second one in October, 1957. They will both be installed in the Commission's Municipal Power Station.

L.O.F. Glass—Houston

Eugene Sinnett has been named Plant Manager of the Corrulux Division of the L.O.F. Glass Fibers Company.

Corrulux Division, with general offices and factory at Houston, Texas, manufactures glass reinforced plastic panels for the building industry.

Mr. Sinnett, formerly Plant Production Superintendent at the L.O.F. Glass Fibers plant in Parkersburg, West Virginia, has a record of over 30 years in the glass industry.

Wilton Tool—Southeast

The Cameron & Barkley Company has been appointed authorized distributor for the Wilton tool line of manually operated and power vises and clamping tools in Florida and the coastal areas of South Carolina and Georgia.

The Wilton Tool Mfg. Co. offers quality powered vises for bench and machine work; powered set-up clamps which replace conventional bolts and nuts; and powered locking rams for drill-press and bench work applications.

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Yale & Towne—St. Louis

Ralph W. Worsey, Jr., for the past four years a Yale hoist sales representative in Chicago, has been promoted to District Sales Manager for Yale hoisting equipment in St. Louis.

He replaces William C. Ruland who was transferred to the Yale Hoist sales territory centered in Detroit.

Eggelhof Engineers—Dallas

Wilson A. Green has been appointed District Manager of Eggelhof Engineers, Inc., Dallas, Texas. Prior to his recent appointment, Mr. Green was a sales engineer in the company's Houston office. He is a mechanical engineering graduate of Rice Institute.



Eggelhof Engineers serve Southern and Southwestern industry through offices in Houston, Dallas, Shreveport, San Antonio, Tulsa, Lubbock and New Orleans. The company represents the following leading manufacturers: American District Steam Company, Clark Mfg. Co., Cuno Engineering Corp., Fulton Sylphon and Fielden Instrument Divisions of Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., Fred H. Schaub Engineering Co., Titusville Iron Works Co., and the John Zink Co.

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Flori-Houston Pipe & Steel — St. Louis and Houston

Greatly expanded pipe fabrication facilities resulted from the recent merger of **Houston Pipe & Steel, Inc.**, with the **Flori Pipe Co.** of St. Louis as a combined operation of their parent company, the **Spartan Corporation** of Jackson, Michigan. Several personnel advancements have been announced.

Roy W. Reiersen is vice president of the pipe fabrication combine and general manager of the Houston plant. Mr. Reiersen will headquarter in Houston while the general offices of the combination will be at the Flori office in St. Louis.

Dwight Ketring has been appointed plant manager of the St. Louis works. He was formerly manager of the engineering sales department.

Paul D. Broussard of Houston now represents the company as district sales manager for the Houston area.

J. F. Huitt is chief engineer operating from the general headquarters in St. Louis. He was formerly manager of engineering sales and later production manager.

Herman C. Heink is midwest district sales representative in St. Louis and **Kenneth Notvest** chief research engineer.

Thor Power Tool—Virginia

A new branch office of the **Thor Power Tool Company** (portable air and electric power tools) has been opened at 2024 Chamberlayne Ave., **Richmond, Virginia**, to serve most of Virginia, the southern part of West Virginia, and all of North Carolina. **Kenneth V. Bennett**, who has been Philadelphia district service engineer, is the manager of the new branch.

Cooper-Bessemer—Southeast

Robert J. Reed has been named **Florida and Georgia** sales and service representative by **Charles G. Cooper**, Vice-President and District Sales Manager of **Cooper-Bessemer Corp.**

Mr. Reed previously was a supervising erector in the Service Department having first become associated with the Cooper-Bessemer Corporation in 1938.

In his new position, with headquarters in Orlando, Fla., Mr. Reed will be responsible for customer installation service, inspection and repair service, including spare parts sales for engines and compressors.

C & D Batteries—Atlanta

Mark C. Pope Associates, Atlanta sales representatives for **C & D Batteries**, have added **Eugene L. Krauss** to the staff. Krauss comes to C & D following eight years' service with the Storage Battery Division of **Thomas A. Edison, Inc.** He was a district manager for Edison.

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South Atlantic

Lakeland, Fla. plans \$5,000,000 sewer project to include new trunk lines and either the expansion of the sewer treatment plant or the construction of a new plant. . . . Multi-million dollar industrial research center for Miami, Fla. . . . Underway in Naples, Fla. is a plastics factory, an auxiliary plant for Brass-Martin Enterprise. . . . \$2,000,000 plant for processing pine stumps to be completed in September for Newport Industries in Telogia, Fla.

280,000 sq ft supply depot underway on an 82 acre tract in Atlanta, Ga. for Chevrolet Motor Div. of GMC. . . . \$13,000,000 electric generating plant planned by Georgia Power Co. in Brunswick, Ga. as part of Plant McManus . . . Georgia Vitriified Brick & Clay Co. planning \$400,000 expansion program in Campania, Ga. . . . Mica processing mill underway for Mica & Minerals Corp. of America in Hartwell, Ga. — to cost \$400,000 and to have a monthly capacity of 1000 tons.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. has purchased 140 acres of land in Clayton, N. C. to establish a research laboratory and experimental farm to test new agricultural chemicals . . . 62,000 sq ft will be added to the Lexington, N. C. plant of Pacific Mills Div. of Burlington Industries.

\$1,250,000 plant containing 60,000 sq ft underway for Bennettsville Manufacturing Co. in Bennettsville, S. C. . . . \$34,000,000 to be spent in the next two years on the construction of a jet air station in Beaufort, S. C.

Multi-million dollar distribution center underway for Western Electric Co. in Arlington, Va. . . . 40,000 sq ft will be added to Sam Moore Chair Co. in Christiansburg, Va. at a cost of \$200,000 . . . Thompson Products, Inc. constructing one of fourteen buildings planned for Martinsville, Va. to be used for development and testing of fuel systems and auxiliary power plant for rockets and guided missiles — to cost \$10,000,000 and to be completed in 1961.

\$5,000,000 sewerage plant and system for Clarksburg, W. Va. . . . Vanadium Corp. of America constructing a ferro-alloys plant in New Alexandria, W. Va. . . . \$4,000,000 distillation plant to be erected by Monsanto

Chemical Co. and Emery Industries in Nitro, W. Va.

East South Central

\$1,200,000 building being erected in **Mobile, Ala.** for **Alabama Power Co.** . . . In the spring **Selma, Ala.** will welcome the beginning of the \$7,000,000 magnesium plant for **Alabama Metallurgical Corp.**

260 persons will be employed at the \$750,000 plant of **Dazey Corp.** of **St. Louis** when June operations begin in **Greenville, Miss.** . . . \$4,000,000 factory underway for **Kroehler Mfg Co.** in **Meridian, Miss.**

Nashville and Davidson Counties of Tennessee planning \$37,500,000 sewer program.

West South Central

Early fall completion is anticipated for **Turney Wood Products, Inc.'s** \$250,000 plant in **Harrison, Ark.**

\$20,000,000 chlorine and caustic soda plant slated for **Wyandotte Chemicals Corp.** on a 1200 acre site in **Baton Rouge, La.** — to be operated by **Michigan Alkali Div.** when production is begun late in the year . . . Multi-million dollar plant to be constructed by **Petroleum Chemicals, Inc.** in **Lake Charles, La.** — when completed in January, 1958 will produce 200,000,000 lb of ethylene annually . . . Underway for **R. Guercio & Son, Inc.** is a \$500,000 fruit processing and cold storage plant in **New Orleans, La.** . . . **Dow Chemical Corp.** erecting \$50,000,000 chemical plant in **Plaquemine, La.** . . . \$8,000,000 sewerage expansion and improvement program for **Shreveport, La.**

Ada, Okla. will be the home of the \$15,000,000 cement plant for **Ideal Cement Co.** . . . \$10,000,000 pipe factory being constructed for **Johns-Manville Corp.** in **Denison, Okla.** . . . March 31 is the scheduled completion date for the plant and general offices of **Webster Engineering Co.** in **Tulsa, Okla.**

Alpha Duck Wire & Cable Co. constructing a \$1,000,000 copper and aluminum wire and cable plant in **Bonham, Tex.** . . . **Lucky Lager Brewing Co.** to construct a \$15,000,000 brewery in **Houston, Tex.** . . . Underway is the \$7,000,000 **J. L. Bates Power Station** for **Central Power & Light Co.** in **Mission, Tex.** . . . \$200,000 meat processing plant to be erected in **Robstown, Tex.** . . . **Roegelien Provision Co.** to construct in **San Antonio, Tex.** a meat storage warehouse with a capacity of 5,000,000 lb.

Kansas & Missouri

Final phase of the \$1,300,000 water system improvement project being planned by **Manhattan, Kan.** . . . June completion is anticipated in **Newton, Kan.** for **Marvel Industries'** 250 x 120 ft plant which will manufacture window units for mobile homes.

Contracts amounting to \$1,874,938 have been awarded for construction work on the 44,000 kw power station in the Little Blue River Valley near **Independence, Mo.** — to be completed in 1958 . . . **Seitz Packing Co.** constructing a 25,000 sq ft beef slaughtering plant in **St. Josephs, Mo.** which is to be completed in October. . . . \$150,000,000 expansion planned by **Granite City Steel Co.** in **St. Louis, Mo.** which will increase ingot production 50% or to 2,400,000 tons annually.

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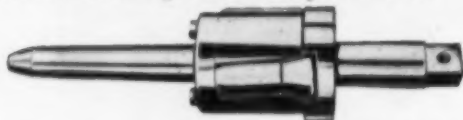
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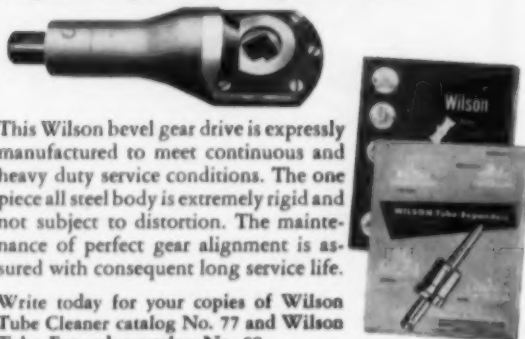
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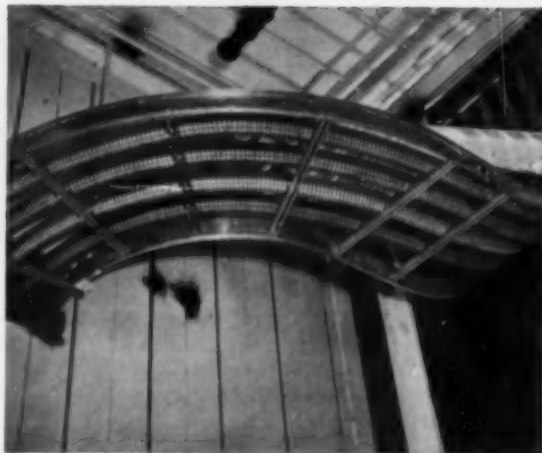
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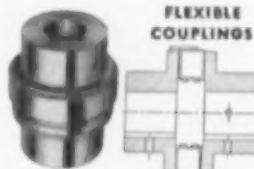
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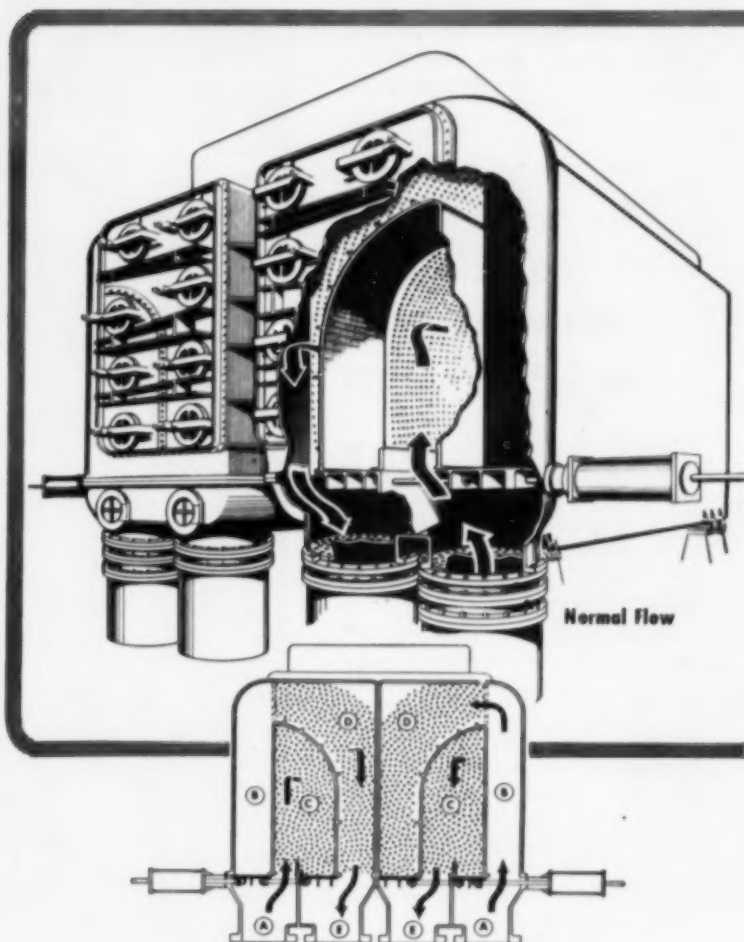
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